GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
July to date ..$ 91,575
July, 1922 ... 374,850
Year to date.. 5,260,510
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vol. 3—No. 161 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1923 THREE CENTS

The Glendale Daily Press has the Largest Paid Circulation of any Evening Newspaper in this district.

Its issues are never distributed indiscriminately, free, in door yards, streets and alleys.

Our City comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Increase in Bonded Indebtedness Is Growing Through the State

ACCORDING to a statement issued by State Controller Ray Riley, the bonded indebtedness of the state, county and municipal governments increased over 30 per cent in the last fiscal year, the figure now being $414,403,251, divided as follows:

Municipal, $191,096,236; county, $147,342,515, and state, $75,964,500.

The total is four percent of the total wealth of the state.

While we must expect some increase each year in our bonded indebtedness thirty percent in one year is extreme.

We mentioned some time ago in an editorial that officials in charge of public affairs were going to extremes in the spending of the people's money.

We must continue to vote for necessary bond issues, such as those for schools, sewers and other much-needed civic betterments, but officials would do well to study over carefully all propositions which call for the expenditure of any amount of money.

It is so easy to spend the people's money that officials all over the state have joined in the spending orgy.

This report coming from our state controller should arrest the attention of every thoughtful citizen.

* * *

IN A BULLETIN issued by the department of commerce, bureau of the census, Washington, the birth rate in Glendale in 1922 was 26.9 and the death rate 23.9 per thousand of population.

We might be content to accept these figures for the birth rate but never for the death rate for of 527 cities in the registration area there were only 13 cities having a higher death rate than ours.

* * *

GLENDALE is noted for its healthy surroundings. This is evidenced by the large number of sanitariums and rest homes located here. This in itself would without argument arbitrarily increase our death rate. A sanitarium is maintained for the benefit of those who are not well and while all are benefitted through the means of the sanitariums, a certain percentage of these who come here from outside do die while here.

* * *

THORNYCROFT Sanitarium, which was a government hospital for the ex-service men, also raises the death rate for a great many bed or incurable cases were handled by it.

Another item which increased both the death and birth rates was the estimate of population.

According to this bulletin Glendale's population on July 1, 1922, was 16,950. We do not know where these figures came from, but we do know they are not correct. Nearly twice the estimated population would have been closer.

The individual looking over the bulletin would get the wrong impression but an investigation should convince the most skeptical of its inaccuracy.

* * *

THE civic consciousness of Glendale is very sensitive. This has been demonstrated continually in the past.

It is well for her future that this is true. So many propositions are put forth, which the public is asked to support.

Some of them at first glance look good and are endorsed by many, but when studied over by the citizens in general the weak points are brought to light and the proposition dies a natural death.

Word comes to use that a movement is on foot to find a place to spend the surplus in Park Fund, the claim being made that no one could stop the expenditure. To those who have this in mind we suggest they hesitate before taking any hasty action in spending this park fund surplus.

It was our understanding that the surplus over what is needed to support the parks this year was to be transferred to other funds and thereby used to reduce the budget for the year.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

[By Associated Press]

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND

Boston .....000000030—3 9 0
Cleveland .....20000030x—5 9 0
Batteries—Ehmke; Fullerton and Picnich, Uhle and O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA

Pittsburgh ..001001000—2 8 0
Philadelphia. 02010200x—5 12 2
Batteries—Cooper, King and Schmidt; Mitchell and Henline.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, July 6.—Chicago-Boston: both games postponed; rain. Two games tomorrow.

BROOKLYN, July 6.—Brooklyn-St. Louis game postponed; rain. Two games tomorrow.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Cincinnati-New York game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, July 6.—Washington-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds. Double header tomorrow.

GLENDALE TO SERVE COUNTRY

Closing of State Laboratories in L. A., Brings Work Here

QUALIFIED BY STATE

City Board of Health to Make Public and Private Tests

On account of lack of funds to carry on the work, the Los Angeles and Sacramento laboratories of the state board of health have been abandoned.

This will mean that hereafter, all laboratory work for the state, with the possible exception of that of Los Angeles county, must be done at Berkeley. The laboratory work for Los Angeles county will be sent to the Glendale city laboratories.

The Glendale city laboratories are accredited by the state board of health and for this reason, any work done here is accepted by the state.

That the Glendale city laboratories will be fully able to take care of these new duties, was the assertion made by Dr. Kaemmerling. "I am directing a letter to Dr. Walter Dickie, to the effect that we will be glad to help in any way that we can, and with this step already taken on the part of the Los Angeles county health department, it looks as if much of the laboratory work from Southern California cities will be done in Glendale,' he stated, "especially in cases where the city conducts no laboratory of its own."

"The public will be given the choice of sending laboratory work to private laboratories, or through the city health departments to Berkeley or to the Glendale city laboratory," he continued. "Cities that send their laboratory work to Glendale, will be required to pay for this work, for while our institution is accredited by the state, it is in no way a state institution, but is supported by Glendale taxpayers.

"It might be well to mention the fact that although we maintain an active department which has just recently been systematized, it costs the people of Glendale just half of what the health department of any other city in Southern California costs. In Los Angeles the city tax per capita is .53, and that of Los Angeles county between .50 and .53. In Pasadena it is near .60. In Glendale, including the raise in salary and increase in office force, cost of installing a free clinic, which is now almost ready for opening, the cost per capita is only .25."

In order to give the public health nurse and laboratory experts more time to devote to their activities, the city health department force now includes a clerk, whose duties are to attend to all filing, answer phone calls, and attend to the office routine generally. This will enable the present force to accomplish the additional laboratory work with a smaller tax upon their time.

Dr. Kaemmerling intimated that some plan of establishing the laboratory work of other cities in Glendale upon a commercial basis, whereby a gratifying return would be realized, is under way.

HARROWER WORK BECOMES HALF MILLION CO.

With English Agents, Dr. Harrower Incorporates Big Laboratory

Incorporation of the Harrower Laboratory under the laws of Delaware, by Dr. Harrower and R. E. Spicer of London for $525,000, was announced today.

R. E. Spicer and his brother, E. H. Spicer, have been agents of Dr. Harrower in Europe for several years.

It is said Dr. Harrower, who is due here August 1, will devote his future to research and study while the affairs of the corporation will be handled by the Spicers, with the assistance of James Howarth, business manager at present.

AMERICAN STARS ARE ELIMINATED

[By Associated Press]

WIMBLEDON, July 6.—Vincent Richards and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American stars, were eliminated from the mixed doubles by L. D. S. Deane and Mrs. Sheppard-Barron, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

$9200 TO BE SPENT FOR ADS OF GLENDALE

Money Is Turned Over to Twining's Committee on Work

Nine thousand and two hundred dollars has been turned over to the advertising committee of the Glendale chamber of commerce by the board of directors of that organization, to be used to advertise Glendale, according to a statement today by W. L. Twining, chairman of the chamber's advertising and publicity committee.

Of this amount $7,700 will be given over to a campaign of Los Angeles newspaper and Southern California billboard advertising, which will appear during the next four or five months, while $1,500 will be spent for a booklet to be issued at once.

Designs for the billboard work have made a real hit with the committee. The newspaper advertising will deal with concrete facts, showing in photograph and word the actual advancement of the city. The layouts for these spreads are now in the hands of the artists. The newspaper and billboard publicity will begin on or about July 26th.

The copy for the booklet is now in course of preparation and will be ready for bids from local printers today or tomorrow.

In connection with the newspaper campaign the committee is requesting the residents of Glendale to submit photographs and cost of buildings in 1918 and 1920—the idea being to show the advance in the prices of Glendale property between that time and the present. All offerings should be sent to the advertising committee, chamber of commerce, Glendale. Statements must be signed.

The money to be spent for this work was raised partially through the recent industrial exposition and partly through the service and membership funds in the recent drive of the chamber. It is planned to increase the advertising fund to $25,000 before July 1, 1924. Of the money taken in from dues to the chamber hereafter 60% will go to advertising.

The advertising committee of the chamber of commerce consists of W. L. Twining, chairman; John R. Case, advertising director for the Walter H. Liemert company; L. H. Wilson, Percy J. Hayseldon and William H. Reeves.

This committee is being assisted in this work by the publicity committee of the Glendale Realty Board, consisting of Peter Hanson, chairman; H. L. Finley and Dr. Jessie A. Russell.

INDUSTRIAL ZONE ON WEST DORAN IS PROTESTED

Glendale Creamery Would Have Property So Classified by City

The matter of the council rescinding its former action of declaring the 5 acres of the Glendale Creamery company on West Doran industrial property, was tabled for one week.

A number of property owners living on the south side of Doran, between Concord and State, between which streets the north side of Doran is taken up by the creamery property, asked the council to declare that portion of the creamery company's property facing on Doran as residential. A number of residents on that stretch stated they purchased their property with the understanding that both sides of the street would be residential. The making of the north side of Doran at that point industrial, ruins their property for residential purposes, they state. These property owners are willing that all of the creamery's property with the exception of 150 feet north from Doran be permitted to remain industrial.

"I will not vote for the northern frontage of Doran being made industrial," said Councilman Horn.

In defense, W. P. MacMullin, president of the Glendale Creamery company, said:

"Those people purchased that property with the full knowledge that the creamery was there. In order that there could be no mistake I built a large sign on our Doran street frontage on which were the words, "Glendale Creamery." Now after they have secured their lots at very low figures, on account of them being close to the dairy, they come in and want to begin to drive my industry, in which we have about $70,000 invested, out of Glendale. All they want now is 150 feet on Doran but their demands will not stop there."

The postponement of one week was ordered in order that the councilmen may go over the ground and thoughtfully determine the best thing to do.

PASADENA-OCEAN PARK BUS LINE ENTERS INTO S. P. DEPOT DISCUSSION

Offers Reduction of 33 1-3 Per Cent in Fares From Eagle Rock and Griffith Park Bridge for Suitable Station

VIA RAILROAD STREET FROM LOS FELIZ

Provided That When Located the Southern Pacific Building Can Be Seen by Passengers on the Line While Traveling Through

A reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in its fares to Glendale's proposed Southern Pacific depot from Eagle Rock on the east and Griffith park bridge on the west and all intervening points will be made by the Pasadena-Ocean Park stage line, the state railroad commission permitting, if Railroad street is opened up from Los Feliz to the depot and the station so located that it can be seen by the passengers of the line, according to a letter received by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce on June 27.

This announcement is especially interesting in view of the fact that this is the only "cross town" line and as it would be the work of this company to carry many of those who would leave from and arrive in this section via the Southern Pacific.

The communication, which was signed by N. A. Webb, manager of the Pasadena-Ocean Park stage line, is as follows and is self-explanatory:

"If a direct entrance to the Southern Pacific depot is made from Los Feliz road at Railroad street (where our stage lines cross the railroad tracks), and where it can be seen by our passengers, we will petition the railroad commission to allow us to reduce the fare on all our passing stage lines, 33 1-3 per cent, from all points between Eagle Rock on the east and Griffith park bridge on the west, although we do not compete with street car service in this territory.

"It should be remembered that there is no line of street cars or railroad, direct, between Glendale and Hollywood or Pasadena, and many of the larger towns in the territory. Traffic for your new depot from much of this very thickly settled territory between the mountains and the sea, must come by the existing stage lines or automobile.

"We expect to add baggage requirements and all new equipment this fall, that the increased traffic may make necessary.

"In view of the fact that the stage lines service to the new depot will be so strictly non-competitive, I take it for granted that both the P. E. and S. P. companies will be glad to co-operate with us to the fullest extent in popularizing this new Glendale depot and making it of the greatest convenience possible to the public."

GLENDALE TO PLAY LEADER OF LEAGUE

Takes on Lankershim at Park Avenue Grounds on Sunday

HOT CONTEST IS DUE

Each Club Has Lost Three Games in the Series Thus Far

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Glendale	8	3	.727
Lankershim	7	3	.700
Van Nuys	7	3	.700
San Fernando	7	3	.700
Owensmouth	5	5	.500
Pasadena	4	6	.400
Zelzah	0	10	.000

Glendale takes on Lankershim in the main event in the Valley League, Sunday, at the home diamond at Park avenue and San Fernando road. This game is sure to be a real battle as both clubs have lost three games and the loser of this game will positively be out of the first place running. This will be Glendale's last league game and it must win to hold first place. All the other leading teams have still two more games to play and that gives Glendale a little edge to stay on top but Glendale must win Sunday, and Manager Walt says the team is sure going to do it too. He has had his players out working hard every evening this week and every player looks to be in great shape and with a good "get Lankershim" spirit, which means they are out to avenge that very undeserved defeat that was pushed at them in Lankershim in the first round. This should help make this a big game.

"Yes," says Manager Walt, "we will have a good umpire, the best umpire they have in the Southern California Baseball Managers' association will be on hand to handle the game."

Manager Walt Heidler will do the twirling and Hersh Shrider, who has been doing great things behind the bat lately, will do the receiving. A record crowd is looked for at this contest and by the looks of things they will surely get their money's worth Sunday.

The game is called promptly at 2:30. Admission 50c.

MRS. R. C. THOMPSON INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. R. C. Thompson, 2325 Temple street, Los Angeles, was injured when machines driven by W. B. Mann, 139 South Pacific, Glendale, and R. C. Thompson, collided on the bridge over the Los Angeles river on Glendale boulevard. The accident occurred at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Thompson tried to pass another machine on the bridge and in doing so struck the Mann machine, breaking the fender, windshield and left front wheel, according to a report made to the Glendale police department by Mrs. Mann.

WALKED IN FRONT OF MOVING AUTO

Ruth Anderson, 127 Michigan avenue, Tujunga, was injured at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she accidentally jumped in front of a machine that was piloted by Martin W. McDonald, 118 West J street, Wilmington. The injury was not serious and Miss Anderson was taken to her home.

NEW WELLS ARE ORDERED FOR THE CITY

At San Fernando and Grand View Avenue on 14 Acres

Three wells, the water from which will augment the present supply of the city of Glendale, will soon be sunk on the city's 14 acres of water-bearing land lying just west of the intersection of San Fernando road and Grand View avenue. At the meeting of the council Thursday night City Clerk Van Wie was instructed to advertise for bids for the drilling of the first of these water producers, these bids to be opened at 7 o'clock p. m. on July 19.

Immediately after the awarding of the contract the work on the first well will be started, according to P. Deiterich, superintendent of plant and production of Glendale, and the work on the other two wells will go forward as rapidly as possible. It is believed that all of them will be completed and in operation by April or May of next year.

The city now has five wells, from which practically all of the water used in Glendale is received, and the addition of the proposed three wells assure a water supply that will take care of the Glendale demand for many years to come. These wells will have a depth of approximately 500 feet each, and the cost of drilling the three wells will be about $18,000.

THE WEATHER

[By Associated Press]

San Francisco: Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Saturday; light southwesterly winds.

Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; light westerly winds.

PACIFIC AVENUE BRIDGE WALK IS ORDERED BY CITY

Council Takes Action on Many Projected Improvements

The construction of a four-foot sidewalk to one side of the Pacific avenue bridge was ordered Thursday night by the Glendale council, this work to cost about $250, according to an estimate brought in by City Engineer Dupuy.

The communication from Engineer Dupuy stated further that to construct a re-enforced concrete bridge over the wash at Pacific avenue would cost about $20,000, this bridge to be 46 feet wide, 36 feet to be roadway, with one 5-foot sidewalk on either of the sides. There would be two spans of 30 feet each.

That a permanent bridge should be constructed at this point was the belief expressed by various members of the council, but as this could not be constructed for at least one year it was thought wise to build the additional walk to the present structure to be used in the meantime.

At Thursday night's meeting maps of tracts No. 6954 and 6802 were accepted.

A letter from the special depot committee of the chamber of commerce relative to the purchase of all of the property, including homes, lying between Gardena avenue and the Southern Pacific right-of-way and between Brand and Eulalia street for depot and park purposes, was received and referred to the committee of the whole.

Another letter was received from the chamber of commerce asking that the council go on record as favoring the granting to the city of ground for public park purposes in every tract of five acres or more that is hereafter opened in Glendale. This letter was filed.

The Pasadena Paving company was granted an extension of thirty days on the construction of Carr Drive, School and Harvard streets.

The application of T. K. Brown for permit to operate bus lines within the city of Glendale, which was referred to the chief of police at the last meeting, was, with certain minor changes, reported favorably upon by Chief Fraser. It was then referred to the committee of the whole.

The sum of $15,000 was temporarily transferred from the general reserve fund to the general budget fund in order that the latter fund might be operated on a cash basis. This was done on suggestion of Controller Salesbury. The motion was made by Councilman Davis and seconded by Councilman Horn.

As there were no protests against the opening of Adams street and Glenwood road the next steps in these pieces of work were ordered taken.

An ordinance abandoning proceedings for the opening and widening of Stanley avenue was adopted.

A resolution ordering the vacating of a portion of Adams street was adopted.

The passage of a resolution abandoning proceedings for the improvement of Colorado street was laid over for one week.

The contracts for the improvement of Garfield avenue and Monterey road with cast iron pipe were awarded to the city of Glendale.

An ordinance for the establishing of the grade on a portion of Raymond avenue was introduced.

A resolution of intention for the improvement of the first alley east of Louise street between Lexington and Doran was adopted.

CONFERENCE IS ARRANGED FOR DOG CONTROL

Glendale's dog question will be taken up and, if possible, solved at a conference to be held in the city hall at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon, according to a decision reached by the Glendale city council Thursday night. At that conference will be a committee from the dog protective association, members of the city council, Chief of Police Fraser and Attorney Ray Morrow.

When the matter was brought up by Mayor Robinson at the council meeting Thursday night, the proposed dog ordinance, which was drawn up by the dog protective association, was briefly discussed, but as all the council members were not familiar with the provisions of the ordinance it was deemed best to take it up at the Monday meeting.

GOLDFIELD IS SWEPT BY FIRE

[By Associated Press]

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Seven blocks of the business district and the northern part of the residence part of Goldfield were swept by fire today, according to a telegram to the Associated Press from the Goldfield Tribune. The loss was estimated at $300,000, with the amount of insurance unknown.

GLENDALE WOMEN HAVE JUDGMENT IT UNDERSTANDS

According to the judgment of shoe merchants in California, the average size for women's shoes is now 5½, whereas it formerly was 4 or 4½. One consolation is that in California it is claimed that one must wear shoes a size or a size and a half larger than in other climes, because of atmospheric conditions, so that the gentle sex need not shed tears because of fear of their feet becoming larger and larger. This same judgment places 4B as the sample shoe.

DE MOLAY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Postponed Event Is Held at the Masonic Temple

F. MORGAN SEATED

Retiring Master Councillor Is Given Token of Regard

Officers of Glendale Order of De Molay were installed last night at the Masonic temple in one of the most impressive ceremonies in the ritual of the order. The installation and the ceremonies held last night had been postponed from last Thursday.

Paul O. Morgan was installed as master councillor by Francis Read, installing officer, retiring master councillor. Allen Pollock was installed as senior councillor and Valentine Hollingsworth as junior councillor. The other elective and appointive officers were also given their jewels of office.

The retiring master councillor, Francis Read, was presented with a beautiful De Molay ring from the chapter, in token of his work as master councillor. James Thomson made the presentation.

Two members, James Thomson and Forrest Jordan, were given the farewell ceremony, having reached the age of 21, thus ceasing to be active members of the order. Both were charter members of the chapter, Thomson being the first master councillor.

During the business meeting that followed, announcement was made of the first birthday event of the chapter, to be held on July 26 at the Masonic temple. On July 31 the chapter will travel to Van Nuys, where the candidates elected last night will be given the degrees before the Masons of that city, who are looking toward the formation of a De Molay chapter there.

PART OF PARK AVENUE WORK IS ABANDONED

The proceedings for the opening of Park Avenue from Glendale avenue to Tyler street and the widening of that thoroughfare from Central avenue to the Southern Pacific tracks were dropped and the protests of those opposing this improvement were sustained on motion of Councilman Davis, at Thursday night's meeting of the Glendale council.

Immediately after this action was taken Councilman Davis moved that proceedings be started for the opening of Park from Glendale avenue to Adams street. This motion carried.

This action on the part of the council settles an argument that has been going on for weeks. The improvement of the two ends of Park and that section of Park lying between Glendale and Adams, were included in the proceedings for three reasons: to hasten the completion of the work; because, if the different pieces of work were in separate proceedings some of it would probably have been protested out, according to City Engineer Dupuy, and because it was believed that the opening of the street would be of value to the property between the stretches to be improved as well as those particular sections.

Some of the property owners on Park from Central to the Southern Pacific tracks do not want their street widened, stating that if the city did this a number of palms and other trees would have to be removed.

Residents on the eastern end of Park objected to the proposed work in their section on account of the jog that would occur just east of Adams street.

It is understood that interested parties will endeavor to have Park from Central to the Southern Pacific tracks widened under a separate proceedings.

FREE CLINIC WILL OPEN AUGUST 1

To Be Work of the City Health Department Here

PHYSICIANS TO AID

Open to the Poor People Who May Be in Glendale

Announcement was made today that the establishment of a free clinic for the poor of Glendale will be effected through the city health department about the first of August. Dr. Gerhard Kaemmerling, head of the city health department, stated that this clinic, according to present plans, would be located at the city health department at Los Feliz and Brand boulevard.

Materials for this department, which is new in Glendale, have been ordered. Dr. Kaemmerling will be assisted by various physicians of the city who have promised to donate a certain amount of time to this work.

The work will be largely in fitting school children physically, in order that they can undertake and acquire the proper mental training. Adults who are not financially able to meet doctor bills, will also receive care through this clinic.

"Children who have physical ailments are handicapped in acquiring an education," stated Dr. Kaemmerling. "We will specialize in the treatment of eyes, ears, nose and throat, and in the care of the teeth. Other bodily ailments will also be treated, so that the children will be given a sound and healthy physique in order to better enable them to take up the mental training in the schools."

The plan to be carried out at the clinic will be to make a nominal charge of from twenty-five to fifty cents per patient, in order to help keep up the institution. Dr. Kaemmerling will also conduct diagnostic work among the school children.

"We have developed the city health department to a place where we can give efficient service," said Dr. Kaemmerling. "One reason for this is that we have efficient help who devote all of their time to public health work and are loyal and congenial. They could not be improved upon."

Mrs. E. B. Sadler, R. N., public health nurse, will have charge of the operative work in connection with the clinic. Mrs. Sadler has been active in a variety of fields in connection with the health department but will find her duties more closely defined with the establishment of the clinic.

GLENDALE GAINS WATER SUPPLY OF WOODLANDS

Buys Rights of Newport's Company Reservoir Sites

The struggle for the water rights in the Verdugo Woodlands, which has been going on for the past several years is over—the city of Glendale now has the water.

An agreement has been reached between the F. P. Newport company and the city of Glendale, whereby the water rights which were in possession of that company are being transferred to Glendale, the papers now being in escrow.

By this agreement the Newport company turns over the water rights and two parcels of land, comprising about 3 acres to the city, for a consideration of $7,800. On one piece of this land is the well and the pumping plant, located on Glorietta avenue between Verdugo road and Canada boulevard. The piece of land on which the two reservoirs are located is situated on the west side of the valley above the Newport park.

The city agrees to take care of the entire Verdugo canyon in the way of water supply. It was to furnish water to the residents on the east side of Verdugo road that the closing of this deal with the Newport company was hurried.

The closing of this deal was a big step toward uniting the water systems of Glendale. One by one the smaller companies are being purchased and taken over by the city which alone is, according to City Manager Reeves, capable of handling the water supply of the entire city.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE UNION RE-ELECTS SANBORN

[By Associated Press]

BOSTON, July 6.—Rev. Mark F. Sanborn of Detroit was re-elected president of the Baptist Young People's Union of America today.

ANYBODY CAN BE SWAPPER IN THE PRESS

Foundation of Trade Is in the Barter of Goods

FIXED ASSETS, THESE

Goods Are Coins in Forms of Different Kinds

We can't all be presidents of the United States, but we can all be swappers.

Swapping is the essence of commerce. Swapping is the foundation stone of progress. Swapping is the history of the ages. And swapping is fun.

Centuries ago commerce was nothing in the world but swapping. In the cold countries they swapped furs for food, and food for furs. In Scandinavia they swapped herring and mackerel for grain and Southern European products. Everywhere, when representatives of two countries met, swapping was the chief topic of interest.

It is a strange thing, and yet not so strange, that one cannot swap the material things continually without an interchange of ideas and customs taking place. Thus, through the swapping that was a necessity, and is a necessity now, though carried on in a more complicated manner, there came an interchange of thought, culture, science and learning that has formed the foundation stone of all progress. It is not through wars, the conquering of one nation by another, resulting in the exaltation of the one and the humiliation of the other, that the world becomes more civilized. It is through the sane and sensible exchange of ideas, the voluntary acceptance of certain ideals and customs for their own worth alone, that the world become a better place in which to live.

Swapping is the history of the ages. Why did the old world citizens seek to discover a new country? Their primary motive was to find a new route for trade, to enable them to swap more efficiently and more readily, and to swap before their rivals reached the field. Through the desire to swap, and through Columbus' desire to prove his theory that the world is round and thereby force the civilized world to swap its idea of a square planet for the correct theory. America was discovered. From this point a look into the annals of American history will show that every war had in it a savor of commercialism as an underlying motive. Great Britain jeopardised the trading possibilities of the Thirteen Colonies, thereby endangering their powers of deriving a living in the new and strange land. The consequence was war. In the Civil War the swapping aspect comes in regard to the keeping of slaves. Southerners believed that by freeing the slaves they would not be able to develop their industries, and therefore battled to keep the negro as a chattel. The startling stories of the promulgation of the World War, and the even more startling developments since the war, prove only too conclusively that commercialism played the role of Mars in the late tragedy. So much for history.

Ever has it been so that the most serious occupations in the world have become the cornerstone for some of its most popular amusements. Sciences and inventions have followed the trend of developing new sources of entertainment for the people of the Twentieth Century, who while sated, perhaps, with pleasure and amusements that were undreamed of in the days of the past generation, are yet children, who must be amused. People today must have the things that are fun. Swapping has formed one of the most serious and significant occupations in the history of humanity and yet it can be figured as a delightful amusement.

Swappers who have entered the field and inserted their items for trade in the Press swap column will all testify to this fact. It isn't a boresome occupation. It is exciting and amusing. The most unexpected answers to the swap ads are the ones to come, and trades whereby both parties are perfectly satisfied, are being made every day. What have you? Call Glendale 97.

PROGRAM OF BIKE RACES READY FOR SATURDAY MORN

Those Wishing to Enter Should Report at the High School

Bicycle races under the auspices of Glendale Community Service will be held Saturday morning, July 7, at 10 o'clock. Those desiring to enter the parade should meet at the high school grounds. The races will be held on Riverdale drive west of Central avenue after the parade. Prizes are to be awarded to the boys and girls having the best decorated bicycles and tricycles, as well as for the races. These prizes, that have been donated by Wm. A. Pfeifer Cycle Co., Great Western Cycle Co., Glendale Bicycle Works and Wilson-Bell Hardware Co., are on display at the Newton Electric company.

The list of prizes and events is as follows:

PARADE

Best Decorated Bicycle

Boys—1st prize, 1 Rollfast tire; 2nd prize, pair of pedals; 3rd prize, bell.
Girls—1st prize, 1 Thermos lunch kit; 2nd prize, pair of pedals; 3rd prize, tail light reflector.

Best Decorated Tricycle

Boys—1st prize, skooter; 2nd prize, baseball; 3rd prize, screw driver.
Girls—1st prize, indoor ball; 2nd prize, sponge ball.

RACES

First Event—50-75 lbs., ¼ Mile

1st prize, carrier; 2nd prize, pump; 3rd prize, lock.

Second Event—75-100 lbs., ¼ Mile

1st prize, carrier; 2nd prize, pump; 3rd prize, baseball.

Third Event—Tricycle Race

1st prize, small leather mit; 2nd prize, baseball; 3rd prize, combination wrench.

Fourth Event—Skooter Race

1st prize, indoor baseball; 2nd prize, small glove; 3rd prize, combination wrench.

Fifth Event—50-70 lbs., ½ Mile

1st prize, small tire; 2nd prize, one jack knife; 3rd prize, one pair small grips.

Sixth Event—75-100 lbs., ½ Mile

1st prize, 1 siren; 2nd prize, pair large grips; 3rd prize, leather grips.

Seventh Event—Free-for-All Slow Race

1st prize, bicycle lamp; 2nd prize, horn; 3rd prize, baseball.

Eighth Event—Free-for-All One Mile

1st prize, 1 roll fast tire; 2nd prize, 1 leather mit; 3rd prize, 1 glove.

What Our Folks Are Doing

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lapham of 415 West Broadway returned Wednesday night from a week's trip to the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Frederick Baker of Los Angeles was the guest Thursday of Mrs. W. F. Nash, Sr., of 711 North Central avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Price and Mrs. C. J. Letts of 450 West Lexington drive are planning to leave Wednesday on a week's vacation trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Putnam of 424 North Glendale avenue are planning to spend the week-end at the Newport Beach Yacht club, where Mr. Putnam is a staff commodore.

Miss Martha Ray, 711 Raleigh, is in Denver, Colo., attending the quadrennial convention of a Greek letter sorority of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson and son, of El Centro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cleveland this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Cleveland are leaving this week for Yosemite and other points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Glasscock and family returned Thursday night from San Diego, where they had been guests of Mrs. Glasscock's sister, Mrs. J. D. Williams, since Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wisdom and daughter, Harriet of 127 South Royal drive, Eagle Rock, returned to their home in Eagle Rock Tuesday, after a delightful vacation in Yosemite and San Francisco.

Miss Ruth McDill and Miss Sylvia Leonard of Milwaukee, who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McDill of 1451 East Wilson avenue, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Mt. Lowe and Mt. Wilson.

Dr. A. W. Truman, secretary of the medical department of the general conference of Seventh Day Adventist denomination, will speak tomorrow at the church, corner of Isabel street and California avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and daughter, Catherine, of 333 North Orange street returned Tuesday night from a several days' stay at Saboba Hot Springs. On Wednesday night they witnessed the display of pyrotechnics at Flintridge country club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr., of 620 North Orange street, entertained with a family picnic party under the walnut trees in their garden on the Fourth. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nash, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker and house guest, Miss Redding of Franklin, Kentucky.

Mrs. Naylor Rogers and two children, of 724 South Maryland, accompanied by Dr. French and wife of Los Angeles, have gone to Pine Crest to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. Rogers, who is classified ad manager for the Los Angeles Express, will spend his two weeks' vacation with them and also run up for week-end visits.

J. L. Mize and his two sons, Gordon and Guy, went up into Antelope Valley for a hunt, the first of the week. They bagged all the jackrabbits they could eat and saw scores of squirrels and quails. They sure had a hot time, Mr. Mize said, as the mercury rose to 110 in the shade each day they were there.

Mrs. C. F. Parker of 221 North Central avenue had as dinner guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backus of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Allen B. Coon and son, Allen B. Coon, Jr., of 220 North Orange street, will leave Sunday on the Santa Fe for Providence, R. I. They expect to be gone about three months.

A trip up the Sespe canyon was the Fourth of July treat enjoyed by a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bradley and Joseph Mellinger of La Crescenta; Mrs. Delia Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Graber, Miss Marie Graber, Elder Victor Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and little daughter Anna Lucile, all of Glendale. Hiking, fishing, and other sports made the day a delightful memory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collins of 912 Mariposa, Glendale, entertained friends at a delightful Fourth of July dinner at their home, Wednesday. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Young, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mr. Otto Miller, Jack Harrington, Gerry Myers and Otto Miller, Jr. Fireworks furnished fun and entertainment during the evening.

"Westbound Limited" Is Sensational Film

Satapultic, as the crack train itself, around which the plot is woven, "Westbound Limited" crashed through the screen at the T. D. & L. theater yesterday and left capacity audiences gasping.

Setting a tremendous tempo for itself in its earliest scenes, the play did the surprising thing in not only keeping interest from flagging but actually working the audiences into a high pitch of excitement as it drew to a close.

A photographic effect never before witnessed on the screen, and which for sheer realism discounted everything yet devised by the ingenuity of director and cameraman, was the picturing of an express train running full tilt directly at the audience neither swerving to left nor right, and then—just think—continuing right over the heads of the audience, seemingly, as they looked on the screen agape to view the spectacle of a nether view of the sweeping, swaying, flyer, with its rushing trucks and whirling wheels.

Ralph Lewis rises to superior heights in his depiction of the role of Engineer Bill Buckley. He is remembered for his recent remarkable characterizations in "In the Name of the Law" and "The Third Alarm," previous productions by Emory Johnson, who is responsible for "Westbound Limited." He is ably assisted by Ella Hall, Johnny Harron, brother of the late Robert Harron, Wedgewood Nowell, Claire McDowell and others.

The story in brief, has to do with the evil machinations of a jealous private secretary of the railroad president, whose daughter reveals a fondness for a humble train dispatcher who saves her life when her horse falls on her in the path on an oncoming express train. Facing the dilemma of throwing the semaphore against the train piloted by his father with a prospect of wrecking the speeding mass of steel and humanity or leaving the pinioned girl, whose identity is unknown to him, to her fate, the dispatcher comes to a quick decision. What this decision is and its results form one of the big "kicks" of the production.

NATURAL STEAM TAPPED FOR ITS HORSE POWER

Santa Rosa Geyser Bored to Secure Power for Turbine

[By Associated Press]

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 6.—Natural steam, obtained from a 400-foot boring into a geyser, operated a turbine engine and generated 21 kilowats of electricity in tests made here. It is said to be the first time in the history of the United States such a feat has been accomplished. Electrical experts expressed the belief there is sufficient power in the geyser fields of Sonoma county to supply electricity to all of central California.

The turbine, which was operated near the mouth of the well, ran a generator which supplied electricity to Healdsburg, a town approximately 30 miles away from the field. Only one other like field is known to have been harnessed. It is in Italy, where commercial electricity has been obtained for several years.

The method used in obtaining the steam is by piping placed 400 feet down in the well. Other outlets were capped, which forced the steam up through the pipe and into the turbine engine. Early tests have proved the plan can be used in the operation of steam engines.

Plans are under way for further development of the field.

The key to success has the best possible resemblance to a night key.

Circumlocution in the civil service is not always the result of the system.

A few weeks ago an official in one department made an inquiry about a certain case to a subordinate official in another section who allowed the matter to slide.

Last week the first official addressed a complaint to the subordinate's superior, and the superior passed on the minutes to the subordinate with the query, "Has nothing been done?"

The man was returned, marked "Yes," and was sent back to the subordinate with a laconic, "What?"

"Nothing," was the subordinate's comment on the minute.

The shoemaker, an intelligent fellow had a fine gilded boot depicted on his window after the fashion of shoemakers from time immemorial. But one day a sign painter appeared, scaped off the painted boot, and proceeded to outline a shoe. In due time this work of art was finished to the satisfaction of the neighborhood. Still, there were many who could not understand the reason for the change.

"Why the shoe?" asked one of these.

"Eh?"

"Why did you take off the sign of the boot?"

"Too many intoxicated gentlemen kept coming in hopefully," explained the shoemaker.

TENSITY SPOILS BEAUTY, SAYS SHE

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The American woman, the best dressed, the handsomest and the most sensible woman in the world, ruins her charm and her attraction by a tensity which is always apparent in her face, Dr. Roberta Wimerford of Seattle, told the annual convention of the American Osteopathic association.

"Our highly trained society women," she said, "have the repose of manner which is essential to true beauty, but the great majority of American women spoil their natural good looks by their strained expressions."

She stated that the only remedy is good health, steady nerves and a correct diet, which, she said, will cure any strain or slouch.

Mrs. Charles Kausen and daughter, Miss Ethel Louise Kausen, will spend a three months' vacation visiting their relatives in the east, stopping at Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York city, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., and explain to their friends and relatives all about Glendale, Calif.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of 2000 Pairs Women's Footwear Values $3.50, $4, $5, $6 Women's Oxfords and Strap Slippers

$2.00

Again the Women of Glendale are offered this Splendid Chance to Save. Choose from Oxfords, Strap Slippers in many varieties, Comfort High Shoes and other splendid styles—$2.00.

Sale Positively Closes Monday Night

OTHER STORES Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Anaheim Monrovia, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Stockton, Modesto, Huntington Park

Kafateria Shoe Store

MONEY BACK FOR THE ASKING

126 North Brand

No Sale Complete Unless You're Satisfied

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:30

"THE FASTEST GROWING FIRM IN CALIFORNIA—THERE'S A REASON"

111 cigarettes 4 more 24 for 15¢

The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Agar Agar, L. & F. lb. $3.00

Sloan's Liniment, $1.40 size . $1.00

Olive Oil, gal. $3.00

We Are the Reliable Prescription Pharmacists

Stuarts' Shaving Cream, still 25c

None Better

GLENDALE PHARMACY
C. A. STUART
Cor. Broadway and Glendale Ave.
Tel. Glendale 146

Dr. Joseph Albert Kleiser
DENTIST
Suite 3, McElroy Building
107½ SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE
Hours: 9 to 6 Evenings by Appointments Only
Telephone 1335

A Remarkable Offer

AN ELGIN WATCH with CHAIN and KNIFE artistically finished, for only

$29.50

The case of the watch is beautifully finished and is gold filled in white or green gold. Pay $2.00 and enjoy the use of it while you pay for the balance at $1.00 per week.

LADIES' WHITE GOLD TRAIN WHEEL WRIST WATCH
Very Fine Movement

$23.50

"IT IS EASY TO PAY THE LEWIS WAY"

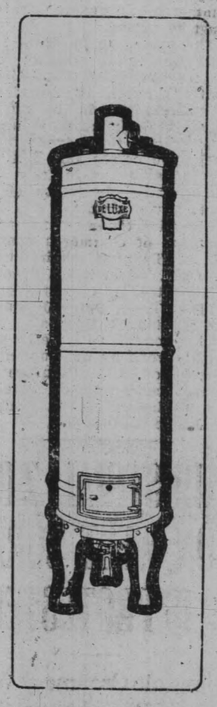
Lewis Jewelry Co

Jensen Palace Grand Shops Bldg.
133 North Brand Blvd.

FREE!

We offer you thirty days free trial of the

De Luxe Automatic Hot Water Heater



You CAN'T afford to overlook this wonderful opportunity to have the highly efficient De Luxe Automatic in your home, free of charge. It is the simplest and most economic water heater on the market.

By taking advantage of this offer, you may have hot water in any quantity at all hours of the day or night at a nominal cost.

This offer is only good for a short period

$15.00 first payment and the balance can be made in 12 small monthly payments.

Glendale Gas Appliance Company

217 EAST BROADWAY Phone Glendale 2095

IMPORTED ENGLISH

Broadcloth SHIRTS

COLLAR ATTACHED

In Blue, Tan, White, Grey, Apricot

$5.00 Value at $3.85

Fred B. Walton

"BETTER MEN'S WEAR"

148 S. BRAND BLVD. 3 Doors North of Pendroy's

ROTARY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED BY STATE BANK MEN

Visitors From Many Points at the Weekly Luncheon

Members of the staff of the Glendale State bank furnished the program at the regular noon-day meeting of the Glendale Rotary club, held Thursday in the auditorium of the Citizens' building. The usual large attendance was not evident, as many of the members are away on a vacation.

Among the visiting Rotarians present were Lee Howard, Prescott, Ariz.; Fred C. Moore, Los Angeles; Thurm Moreland, Chillicothe, Mo.; Ned Durbin, Los Angeles; Sam Johnston, Los Angeles; A. C. Smith, Los Angeles; Phil E. Zeiss, Burbank; E. R. Butterfield, Burbank. Other visitors present included E. F. Sanders, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who was the guest of Ed Hewitt.

A telegram was received from George Karr, president of the Glendale Rotary club, and also a letter from Roy Kent at Champaign, Ill. France Henry was on the job again as song leader and conducted an enthusiastic sing.

Al Eastman, chairman of the entertainment committee for the month of July, introduced Miss Mary Jewell Shelton and L. R. Black, who gave the program, including the following numbers: "The Lost Song" (Tosti), Miss Mary Shelton; "Gypsie John," L. R. Black; "The Swallows," Miss Shelton; "Time Was I Roved the Mountains" (Herman Lohr), L. R. Black.

The visitors were called on and responded with short talks. Announcement was made by Ed Hewitt and also by Mr. Sanders that President Harding would be in Glendale on August 3 at 11:25 a. m.

Miss Edna Peairs of Ketchikan, Alaska, arrived Thursday on the Steamer "Dorothy Alexander" to visit her father, M. E. Peairs of 645 North Central avenue. She expects to remain in Southern California about six weeks.

The alien up for naturalization couldn't name a senator or tell who was president of the United States. He didn't know who was governor of his state and his ideas as to how our laws are made were more than hazy. Finally he was asked if he knew the name of any man in this country and promptly piped up, "Baba da Ruth."

"He has the making of a good American in him," the judge decided.

for Diaper Rash
YOU want to relieve baby's tormenting pain and itching just as soon as you can.
Buy to-day
Try the Drug Store First
Johnson's Baby Powder
Best for Baby-Best for You

ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL HEADS ON JULY 12

Plans for the installation of officers of the Glendale lodge of Odd Fellows to take place on July 12 were completed at the regular meeting of the organization held Thursday night. Charles Pease was elected treasurer to take the place of Mr. Schwitters, resigned. The work of installation will be put on by the district deputy grand master, Mr. Fuller of Lancaster, and his corps of officers.

The other officers to be installed will include Dan Hall, noble grand; H. Stevens, vice-grand; A. J. Esterly, secretary; Frank Stanley, financial secretary. In addition to the installation there will also be a banquet served during the evening.

COUNCILMEN ARE COMMENDED ON WATER DEAL

Dr. Crocker Praises Mayor and Councilman Sam Davis

A letter of commendation was received Thursday night from Dr. Harry B. Crocker of Alpha road by the Glendale city council in connection with the taking over by the city of the water rights of the Verdugo Woodlands. The letter reads as follows:

"Permit me to express my sincere appreciation of the efforts of the city council, City Manager Reeves and P. Deitrich, superintendent of plant and production, during the past two years in securing the Verdugo canyon water for this city.

"Ten years ago this achievement would have been celebrated with a brass band and fireworks—now it goes unnoticed.

"This water problem has been unfinished business for more than 20 years, because no council previous to this had the nerve or ability to make more than a feeble attempt at the solution. The city slept on its rights and certain parties hoped the sleep would continue.

"Only one knowing the work involved in the negotiation can appreciate the diplomacy, firmness and good judgment employed by Mayor Robinson and Councilman Davis in their unswerving purpose to conserve the interests of the city and restore to the people of Glendale the water rights which had been preempted. This has been accomplished without litigation.

"At this season when adverse criticism seems to be the popular "indoor sport," it might be well to pause and give due credit to these men who have shown their ability in a really great undertaking, which will result in the immediate development of a large area."

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Proctor, and Donald Proctor, Mrs. J. L. Harwick of Rochester, New York, sister of Mrs. Stickerman, returned last night from Catalina Island, where they spent a delightful time over the Fourth. That Catalina is better than ever before and that great crowds were present on the Fourth, is the report the party brings back to Glendale.

Society
LODGES — CLUBS — CHURCHES

THE BURKES RETURN FROM THE BIG SHRINE MEETING

After a most interesting tour of eastern and middle western cities, since May 31, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke, and daughter Ethel, of 1242 South Maryland, Glendale, have returned to their home here.

Leaving with the two special trains carrying the 600 Shrine delegates to the Shriners' convention at Washington, D. C., the Burkes were pleased to find themselves in the same car with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dudley of this city. After spending four days at Washington, D. C., during which they visited Mount Vernon and other places of interest Mr. and Mrs. Burke and their daughter stopped three days in Bushnell, Ill., visiting friends. Visits at Lincoln and Wilber, Neb., were also enjoyed. In the latter city Mr. Burke had the pleasure of playing in a band which he helped to organize in 1891, as the Wilbur military band. There were six of the original members of the band still there, he reported.

"We found it extremely warm and were only too glad to get back to Glendale," said Mr. Burke in summing up the trip.

—*—

CANADIAN CLUB HAS JOLLY TIME

Members of the Glendale Canadian club held a most enjoyable meeting Thursday night at the Knights of Pythias hall at the corner of Park avenue and South Brand boulevard. George P. Porter was in charge of a short business meeting, after which members enjoyed cards and dancing. Music was furnished by Ed Monot's orchestra. Many of the old-time square dances were participated in by all the members. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the women and a pleasant evening enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

—*—

K. P. HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

Members of the Glendale lodge of Knights of Pythias held their regular businses session Tuesday night at the hall at Park avenue and South Brand boulevard with Chancellor Commander E. C. Melzer in charge. The rank of page was worked on a class of two candidates. At the next meeting the ran kof esquire will be worked. The Knights are to serve a banquet at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters on Friday of this week, when a large class of candidates is to be initiated.

—*—

GLEE CLUB FOLKS HOLD GOOD MEETING

Those interested in the glee club section of Glendale Community Service held their first meeting at the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse on Thursday night for rehearsal under the direction of J. A. Myers, leader, and also for the discussion of a program. Mrs. Helen Sawyer played the piano accompaniment for the singing. Mrs. C. C. Cooper is to be chairman of the glee club section.

—*—

MISS WHITE'S PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Pupils of Miss Susan Frances White and Mrs. E. M. Biehl of Los Angeles, will give a recital at the First Baptist church on Friday evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the R. T. W. class. An interesting program of pianologues, readings and piano solos has been arranged. A silver offering will be taken at the close of the program. Everyone is welcome.

DOEBRICHES HONOR SON AND HIS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Doebrich of 321 Ethel street, Glendale, entertained Sunday in honor of their son, Howard Richter, and Miss Hilda May, who were united in marriage Saturday, June 29, at a simple home wedding which was attended by members of the immediate family and intimate friends. The Doebrich home was prettily decorated in white and pink roses. A huge wedding bell made of lilies of the valley hung above the dining table, sheltering a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. May and daughters, Pearl and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel, Mrs. Minnie Wisman, Mr. E. Meineke, Stanley Vogel, Ruth Vogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doebrich also entertained a group of friends last evening at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter. The home was a bower of sweet peas and roses, and a huge wedding bell of lilies of the valley hung in the doorway, where the bride, who was Miss Hilda May, and bridegroom stood to receive the hearty congratulations of their friends. Many beautiful gifts were lavished upon the happy pair. The evening was spent at 500, and delicious ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. George Hyne, Mrs. Minnie Wisman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doebrich. Mrs. Wisman and Mr. Evans won first prize in 500, and Mrs. Hartman, consolation.

—*—

ST. MARK'S GUILD HAS SOCIAL MEETING AT HALL

Mrs. F. S. Card was hostess at the social meeting of St. Mark's guild, held Thursday afternoon in the social hall of the Episcopal church, corner of Harvard and Louise streets. Roll call was answered with bible quotations. Miss Clara Wolter, a newcomer to Glendale and talented pianist, gave a group of piano selections.

Rev. Philip Kemp gave a short talk on "Goodfellowship and Sociability." The work of the guild at San Antonio, Texas, was told by Mrs. Friend of San Antonio, mother of Mrs. Kemp. At the close of the program tea and cake were served by Mrs. Card.

The next meeting of the guild will be on July 19 in the guild hall and will be a social session. Mrs. Card is the hostess for July.

—*—

CITY EMPLOYES WIN FROM THE METHODISTS

Glendale city employes' baseball team defeated the team of the First Methodist church in a game played Thursday night on the high school grounds by a score of 20 to 7. Tonight the Ford team will play the Standard Oil, beginning the game at 7:30 o'clock.

—*—

INTERPOST COUNCIL TO HANDLE MEETING

Los Angeles County Interpost council will conduct the meeting of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, at the regular session to be held tonight at the Legion hall, 610 East Broadway. There will be a miscellaneous program, after which "chow" will be served.

—*—

Mrs. Ed Fairfield and daughter Joan of 106 West Los Feliz road are planning to leave Glendale Monday morning on a six months' tour of the east. They will visit New York, Boston, cities in Maine and other parts of the east.

$500 IS RAISED AT THE THOMAS GARDEN PARTY

To Be Used for Building New Episcopal Church

LA CRESCENTA, July 6.—The amount of the proceeds of the garden tea party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas last week has now reached $500, which amount will be donated to the building fund of the new episcopal church to be erected here in the near future. The success of the affair, both socially and financially, has been most gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

COKER & TAYLOR OPENS NOVEL CONTEST

To the one who can bring forth a gas range, of any make, that is older than the one now in captivity at Coker & Taylor's, 209 South Brand boulevard, a prize of $10 is to be given, O. J. Merrill announces.

The gas range industry is 38 years old. According to the investigations made, this stove which Mr. Merrill has secured is one of the first gas ranges to leave the Vapor Stove Manufacturing Co., Lorraine, O., where the Direct Action gas ranges are made.

Through a chain of interesting events, Mr. Merrill learned that this stove was available, that it was still in good working order, though not so good in appearance, and that it was certainly the oldest gas range to be found in Glendale, and in all probability the oldest on the Pacific coast. He therefore took steps to secure it and place it on display with its more modern sisters at the local firm.

This stove that was of the pioneer generation of gas ranges is attached to a gas main and is shown in working order at Coker & Taylor's. Evidences of its age will be found in the queer oven door catches, such as are to be found on the old-fashioned wood stoves. The framework is of cast iron. Condensing valves insuring against gas leakage form one of the features that are obsolete in the modern ranges.

"This stove, if properly cared for, is good for 30 years more of service," said Mr. Merrill. "It has been a wonderful gas range and will still stand many years of service."

WEDDING BELLS CLIMAX YEAR OF ROMANCE

Culmination of a romance which had its inception a year ago when the bride was visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Parker of 1325 North Central avenue, the wedding of Miss Helen Smith, daughter of F. B. Smith of Eugene, Oregon, and Frank Butterfield of Glendale, took place on Saturday night, June 23, 1923, at 10 o'clock.

The wedding was held at the Delta Beta house at the University of Oregon in Eugene, where the bride was a sophomore. Rev. Wm. Moll Case officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield will make their home at 1325 North Central avenue for the present.

ATLANTIC COAST STATES TO PICNIC ON PACIFIC COAST

Former residents of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland and Delaware will join in a union picnic all day Saturday, July 14, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, with basket dinners at noon. If you cannot be there at noon bring basket suppers.

County registers will be open all day for each state.

There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock in which each of the six states will have some part.

The main purpose will be to meet the old home state friends. There will be souvenir badges, hot coffee, much sociability. Many have lived in two or three or more of these states and this will enable them to see many old friends. Pass this announcement to others from these states.

Come as early as possible and have a day under the trees.

Ask questions of C. H. Parsons, telephone 10261. It is up to you to help make this a happy success.

We are thoroughly human!

"Each of us, in our Marinello beauty work, are so PROUD when a client calls for us individually.

"Though we like our 'own" customers to have the same work done by each one of us, so they may KNOW that Marinello beauty work is standardized.

"18 years of laboratory beauty methods have attained that certainty."

MRS. C. B. MOSS.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
123 W. Broadway
Phone 492-J

Phone Glendale 2380

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Saturdays 9 till 6

Saturday Shopping Specials

Saturday Only
20 Silk Dresses at
$25.00

Just arrived in time for a Monday special, these frocks will go on sale at a greatly reduced price. Included in the lot, canton crepes, georgettes and novelty silks. In this lot are dainty dinner frocks in pastel shades of georgette crepes. This wonderful lot will greatly interest all who need such an important item for the summer social functions. Specially priced at $25.

Second Floor

SATURDAY
25c Children's Sox
15c pr.

Kiddies' mercerized sox in plain colors of white, black, green, blue and all pastel shades. Slight mill imperfections. A special that is well represented.

Hosiery, Main Floor

SATURDAY
80c Children's Sport Hose at
59c

A strong sport hose for the kiddies during the summer months in attractive color combinations. Sizes from 6½ to 10. A special item for the kiddies for Saturday.

SATURDAY
$2.50 to $3.00 Chamoisette Gloves at
$1.98

Hand in hand with fashion these smart chamoisette gloves go. With the 12-button length with fancy embroidered tops, also fancy gauntlets in leather color with back. An item worth saving on.

SATURDAY
$1.75 to $2 Silk Hose at
$1.39

Beautiful silk hose, both flawless texture to the eye and touch, in colors of brown, taupe, black and gunmetal. Specially reduced for Saturday only.

SATURDAY
50c Face Powders at
33c

Just a limited amount on sale of all assorted face powders. If your favorite powder is here it is worth saving on. While they last at this special price.

Toilet Goods, Main Floor

The HOOVER
It Beats . . . As it Sweeps As it Cleans

WE WELCOME
the Famous Hoover
Sweeper to our midst

This store announces with pride that The Hoover Suction Sweeper Company, the oldest and largest makers of electric cleaners, have appointed us one of their dealers.

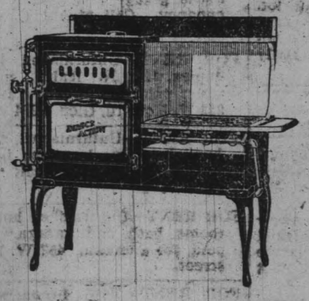
The Oldest Gas Range on the Pacific Coast

IN OUR STORE FOR YOUR INSPECTION

At least we are betting $10.00 that it is. It has no bottom in oven; and proves

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN

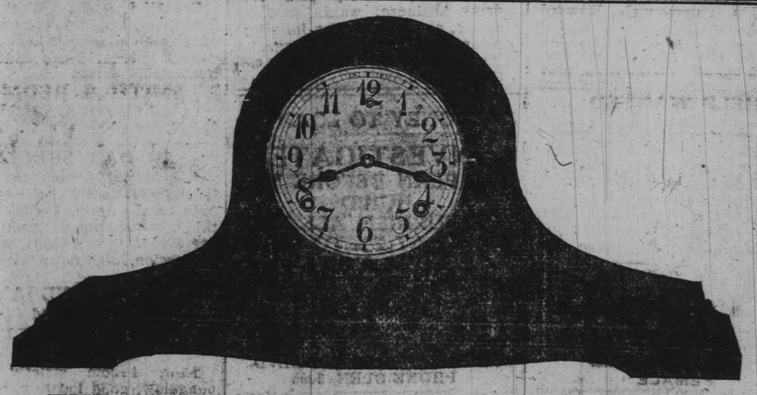
are life lasting BECAUSE NO FIRE STRIKES IRON.



That this construction also uses less gas, we assert, and will pay $100 to any charity upon proof that any old style range uses less fuel.

Sold on terms after a 30-day free trial

COKER & TAYLOR,
PLUMBING AND HEATING
209 S. BRAND Glen. 647 Open Sat. Nights



THE SETH THOMAS MAHOGANY MANTEL CLOCKS
Tambour and other styles
$16.50 and up

W. E. HEALD, Jeweler
REPAIRING, ETC., A SPECIALTY
125 W. BROADWAY

Want Results? -- Try PRESS ADS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON, Managing Editor — A. C. ROWSEY, City Editor

W. L. TAYLOR, Advertising Manager

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[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by Carrier in Glendale and vicinity—together with Los Angeles Express—65 Cents per month. (Pay carrier boy at end of calendar month).

RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)

One month	$ .65	Six months	3.25
Two months	1.20	One year	6.00
Three months	1.75	(Payable in Advance)	

BRANCH OFFICES:

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand, Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer, 231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY, Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.

First Insertion — Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line	40 Cents
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DIRECTORY

Announcements	1
Business Opportunities	11
Exchange	18
Found	3
Furniture—For Sale	23
Furniture—Wanted	24
Help Wanted—Male	4
Help Wanted—Female	5
Help Wanted—Male or Female	6
Houses—For Sale	14
Houses—For Rent Furnished	19
Houses—For Rent Unfurnished	20
Houses—Wanted to Rent	21
Livestock	30-A
Lost	2
Lots—For Sale	15
Miscellaneous—For Sale	28
Miscellaneous—For Rent	22-A
Miscellaneous—Wanted	29
Motor Vehicles	27
Money—To Loan	13
Money—Wanted	12
Musical Inst.—For Sale	25
Musical Inst.—For Rent	26
Personals	10
Poultry	30
Real Estate—Wanted	16
Real Estate—For Sale	14-15
Real Estate—Sale or Exchange	17
Rooms—For Rent	22
Rooms—Wanted to Rent	21
Situated Wanted—Male	7
Situation Wanted—Female	8
Situation Wanted—Male, Female	9
Swap	33
Burbank Classified	32
Eagle Rock Classified	31

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Central Avenue Improvement Association will meet at 110 West Broadway, Tuesday evening, July 10, at 7:30 p. m. Everyone who has a petition please turn it in pither before or at that meeting as we want to present the paving and lighting petitions the following Thursday.

Charles Marshall, Secy.
Charles B. Guthrie, Pres.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Brand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS
HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM — CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave

NOTICE
Anyone accepting contracts, or paying bills due Stoop & Hollins Electrical Co. of Glendale, or Burt Stoops' Electric Co., do so at their own risk. E. C. Hollins.

2 LOST

LOST — A female Fox Terrier, white, black on head. Brass trimmed collar, with tag. Dr. Whytock, 411 N. Jackson.

LOST—Heavy iron tamp, somewhere between 1320 Irving street and 720 Fairmount. Reward: 1305 East California.

LOST—In Alta Canada, a gray knitted shawl. Phone Glen. 2781.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED — Live-wire salesman with car, for firm of realtors on Brand blvd. Centrally located, doing fine business. Write experience and references. Must know Glendale. Address Box 789-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Six first-class plumbers. Apply Jewel City Plumbing Co. 526 East Broadway, Glendale.

5 HELP WANTED FEMALE

WOMAN of personality and ambition to succeed in real estate business may connect with well-known firm. Full or part time work. Full co-operation. Call between 9 and 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m., 206 Central Bldg., Los Angeles. Ask for Mrs. Hiam.

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

RELIABLE young married man with 10 years' experience as an accountant, wants position with good growing concern, where there is good opportunity for advancement, willing to start with moderate wages. For apointment address H. A. Dysart, 221 N. Verdugo road, or call Glen. 2375-J.

CEMENT foundations, floors, steps, walks, driveways, repair work; let us figure your job. First-class work at reasonable prices.

RAASCH BROTHERS
Temp. Location—244 N. Brand
Phone Glen. 3212

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

CEMENT WORK
Foundations, walks, floors. All work guaranteed. Immediate service. Phone Glen. 1348-R, 1217 E. Colorado. M. T. Sarason.

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
Floors waxed and polished.
Phone Glendale 1159-J

JONES & STOCKWELL
Up-to-date painters, paper hangers and decorators; color blending, etc. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone Glen. 1212.

CARPENTER repairing, remodeling, building of all kinds, day or contract. Box 712-A, Glendale Daily Press.

GENERAL TEAMING — Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 2820-J. Mishler, 610 W. Broadway

WINDOWS CLEANED
Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 1687-J. Broadway 5693.

MAN wants steady job. Accustomed to moderately heavy work. Phone Glen. 1205-J.

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WILL DO SEWING—Fine mending, light housework, or care for children, part time in Verdugo Woodlands. Address R. D. 11, Box 37.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady desires general clerical work, preferrably no typing; 16 years experience; quick and accurate at figures. Phone Garvanza 5695.

WANTED—A day's work—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. 124-A, Thompson avenue.

11 Business Opportunities

HAVE CLIENT to buy for cash, small confectionery and soft drink business; wants good location, and no blue sky inflation. Address Lampert & Young, 622 East Broadway, Glendale, or call Glen. 2345-J.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

INVESTIGATE
OUR PLAN BEFORE YOU BUILD
WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY AT 7% TO BUILD YOUR HOME
See MR. FILSON
DUTTON the HOME FYNDER
308-10 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
PHONE GLEN. 3095

MONEY FOR BUILDING
EASTERN CAPITAL
6½ —$5000 to $500,000
LONG OR SHORT LOANS
Box 527-A, Glendale Daily Press

SALARY LOANS
Why not borrow money on your easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
223 S. Brand Glen. 696

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-year loans, INTEREST 5½%, payable semi-annually, on well located, fully improved properties.
LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
233 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 696

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to purchase a few trust deeds. Phone Glen. 3115-W.

The "Little Wonder Workers," Press Want Ads.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

We're Cleaned out of Mortgages and Trust Deeds
If you need money and want quick action See us at once.
Loans made from $500 to $500,000
See Mr. Ewing Mgr. Loan Dept.
DUTTON the HOME FYNDER
308-10 S. BRAND BLVD.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
Eastern money for Glendale. Refinance your old loans, buildings fully financed on clear lots or good long term leases. Rates and terms reasonable.
CHAPMAN & SON
322 East Broadway

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

INCOME PROPERTY
New 8-room duplex and 4-room house on one lot. Very attractive throughout. Close-in location, all rented. Selling for less than it can be duplicated for; $10,500. Cash $4000.

New 8-room duplex, 4 rooms each side; 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed; nook; well-built and good location; $8500, $3000 cash.

New 4-room and 3-room house on one lot. Front house 1 bedroom and disappearing bed; all oak floors. Very pretty places; $5400, $2500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

THERE'S ONLY ONE BRAND BLVD.
And only one new stucco court like this with 12 units of the A-No-1 variety; 4 rooms each, tile baths and sinks, gas mantels, equipped with cooking ranges and gas heaters. Sprinkling system on lawns. 12 garages. Lot 100x217. Income $740 month, now 14¼ per cent on investment, besides increase in value of property. $15,000 will handle. Will sell beautiful 7-room stucco house beside it for $15,000, 1-2 down; lot 132x200, pretty view.
FINLAY & PRESTON
131 South Brand Glen. 1117

Don't Waste Time! But Ask Us About
that North Louise property, 100x316, with a 5-room modern house, underpriced $2400, and on easy terms.
Big corner 125x127, close to all conveniences. Price and terms right.
Lot 50x164, foothills, dandy view; $1750, easy terms.
Warren or Coffey
300½ North Brand

Here is a Snap
AN INCOME PROPERTY
$14,000.00; only $5,000.00 Cash 4-room double bungalow and 3-room house in rear; all h. w. floors, tile sink, lots of closet room. Now rented for $145.00 per month. Big lot. 50x181, located on N. Central ave. The best buy in Glendale.
SMITH & HEALEY
1200 E. Colorado Blvd. Glen. 337-M

BETWEEN BRAND AND CENTRAL
Beautiful 6-room West Milford home. Large lot, splendid lawn, apartment in rear of house; an excellent buy for home and income. Reasonable terms.
SMITH & REDMAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
214 N. Brand Glen. 646

10 DAY SPECIAL
A beautiful 6-room home, hdw. throughout, solid hardware, tile bath and drain, 5 closets, new; this home cannot be duplicated under $7000. Now $6500 Immediate possession, with down payment.
SEE—
M. E. LINDSAY
249 North Brand Blvd.

SNAP
New, 4-room strictly modern bungalow, good location, near new high school. Only $4000, terms.
W. E. MERCER
624 East Broadway

FOR SALE—625 West Pioneer Drive, see owner and builder there. A quality house, priced moderately, only house in highly restricted section under $7000. Near city park, schools, bus line and stores. $1500 down, balance easy.

FOR SALE—New, 4-room modern house and garage; lot 50x157, east front; hdw. floors and all built-ins. A snap for $4500, $500 down, balance easy. Glen. 2150-J-3

FOR SALE—Large 4-room modern house and basement on Western avenue, double garage, lawn, a fine home. P. O. Box 655, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE — New, modern 5-room bungalow, corner lot, at a sacrifice, leaving city. Owner 750 West Doran street.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room house and garage. 610 West Myrtle street. Inquire 134 Franklin court.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

EXCHANGES
An attractive 5-room house, ½ blk. from L. A. cars on lot 50x170. Beautiful mountain view. Conservative appraisal $6500. Carries $1800 mortgage. For trade for two smaller houses. A duplex or good vacant property.

At TURLOCK in the grape district. 20 acres of wonderful soil, 9 acres in grapes, balance leveled, all under irrigation. Plenty of water and only $112 per year expense for same, as it is in the Turlock Irrigation District. Only one-half mile east of State Highway. Five-room home with good bathroom. Will trade for income property or jewelry store or good house and lots. Bank appraisal $18,000. Property clear.

In South Dakota—160 acres good land. Value $4000. Will trade for anything good in Southern California. Will assume.

In Butte County, Northern California—300 acres good soil, near Feather River. Value $150 per acre. Carries $8000 mrotgage. Will trade for any good property in South. Will assume.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
On West Doran—Brand new 6-room home (3 bedrooms). Well built, well planned, well finished. Real fireplace, tile bath, sink, furnace, garage. $8000. Easy terms.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Glen. 2921
(Open Evenings)

HOUSE SPECIALS
These are real homes—the very choicest of locations and the prices and terms are right.

A Swiss chalet with 2 lovely bedrooms up and one large one below. Spacious living and dining rooms. Breakfast room. Very attractive yard with fruit, lawn and flowers. Only $9450—$3000 cash.

One just off Central. 2 large bedrooms and a sleeping porch with dressing room, lavatory and toilet. One of the well built, well cared for order home. Living room with fireplace and all built-in features. Dining room connecting with very large breakfast room. $9500—$4000 cash.

Just off Kenneth Road. 6 rooms, including 3 large bedrooms. Hand decorated walls. Cement basement with laundry room. Double garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. $13,000—$5000 cash.

J. A. ENDICOTT
Realtor
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
5-room bungalow with sleeping porch and garage on lot 100x135 ft. in vicinity of new high school where prices are increasing daily. Owner says sell. Only $7500, $3000 cash, balance easy.

GILHULY—RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999

$1500 CASH DOWN PAYMENT
Secures fine 8-room 2-story home on big lot—82x198, close in; easy payments on balance; $50 mo.
This is a real bargain.
Let us show you.
W. B. KELLY
106 West Colorado St.
Phone Glen. 1411

K ONE BLOCK TO BRAND K
Two bedrooms and large sleeping porch, large porch with beautiful climbing roses, lots of flowers and fruit, $6750, terms.
KINGSLEY OR KELSO
with
MAY & HELLMAN, Realtors
109 N. Maryland Glen. 3004

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN
10 acres, corner; city water; family orchard, garden; 350 grapevines; 5 room house, garage; west of Burbank. Only $5,250. Ideal location for chickens.
FRANK MELINE CO.
151 W. San Fernando Road.
Burbank 121

5 ROOMS, $4750
New house; fine location; close to transportation; must be seen to be appreciated; home buyers get busy. $1000 will handle; easy terms.
J. F. STANFORD
108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 293-W

MUST GO EAST
Will sacrifice my beautiful house and grounds located in desirable N. E. section. A chance for you to clear $2500 in six months' time. Address Box 412-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, 1-2 inch oak floors, large nook, pantry and cellar, garage house in rear and fruit trees. One block from new Seelig store. Open every day except Sunday. 1014 E. Orange Grove ave.

FOR SALE—By owner, $5600; cash $1500, balance $45 per month, 5-room modern bungalow, breakfast nook and garage, hdw. floors throughout, beautifuly located. 1-2 block to P. E. bus. 523 W. Milford street.

FOR SALE—3-room house, oak trees. 550 West Honolulu ave., La Crescenta. Price $1800; terms. Owner. Inquire on premises.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

BARGAINS at BARNEY'S

$6000 CASH $1500
One of the prettiest, new, 5-room houses in Glendale; on a fine paved boulevard and close to schools and stores. It has 2 large bedrooms, all hdw. floors, fireplace, buffet, every built-in feature, well arranged kitchen, screen porch and laundry trays, garage. Balance terms to suit. Come in and let us show you this bargain.

$8000 CASH $3000
This fine 6-room home with 3 large bedrooms is the best built house in Glendale; all oak floors, pretty buffet, fireplace, breakfast nook, tile sink and bath, furnace, large closets with dressers in each one, well arranged kitchen. The interior decorations, 5 coats of paint and all workmanship is the best. Large front and side porch; garage. Balance easy terms.
Open Sunday.
See Mr. Sweat or Mr. Barney.
J. E. BARNEY
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL!
Here is a real buy for the man who wants a close-in home. North of Broadway. Only 2 1-2 blocks from postoffice.
South front, large living room and dining room across front of house; two nice bedrooms, large kitchen, bath with built-in tub, large screen porch with two trays, porches both front and rear.
Cement walks and drive—garage for two cars.
Splendid lot, 50x150, room for rental property on rear. Beautiful lawn, both front and back—two large bearing walnut trees, garden.
This house is about 3 years old. It is well arranged, on a pretty street, and will make a real home for the man who appreciates a close-in location.
For quick sale, price has been cut to $6500, $2500 cash will handle. No "For Sale" sign on this house. See us quick if you want it.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131¼ S. Brand Glen. 44

BEST BUYS TODAY
6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace, tile bath with shower, tile sink, nook. Extra large living room and dining room. Very attractive home, selling $1500 below value. $7000, terms if desired.

FOOTHILL BEAUTY
New, 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, fine built-in features, Bachelor tile fireplace, double gas unit furnace, Pullman ceiling with Tiffany finish, tile bath with shower, tile sink, double garage; very finest material and workmanship. $10,000.

New 5-room bungalow, just completed, all oak floors, nice arrangement of rooms, move right in. A good bargain, $5450, $1000 cash.

New 5 rooms on fine corner lot, 1-2 inch oak floors, fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, garage; $6000, $1000 cash.

New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, just reduced in price $4400, $1000 cash.
4 rooms, $4000—$500 cash.
5 rooms, $3950, $650 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846

BUILDER QUITS X
and is going to let some one make a profit. Beautiful double bungalow with 4 rooms each side and 4 rooms in rear, 3 large garages, hdw. floors throughout. Tile bath, tile sink, this is a snappy place. 2½ blocks from new high school; part rented now; will bring $140 a month. Yours for $11,000, $3000 cash. Balance to suit you, bring your check for this is a snap.
PHILIPS & HORN
612 EAST BROADWAY
Across From City Hall
Phone Glen. 1657—or 172-R

CORNER BARGAIN
New 5-room bungalow on fine corner lot, all oak floors, fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, cellar, double garage, room on rear of lot for another house facing side street. Close in and a real bargain. $6300; E. Z. terms.
New, 5 rooms, oak floors, close to car line, $3800; $800 cash.
New, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, on large lot, 50x177, a dandy good buy, $5000; $900 cash.
R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand Glen. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Five room house; fine condition; one and one-half blocks to Brand; best residential section; lot full sized with fruit trees. Price $5,500, and $1,000 will handle. Very easy terms.
J. F. STANFORD
108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 293-W

FOR SALE—3 new houses, one 3-room house, on back of lot, $2000; 5-room frame, $4250. J. B. Coombs, 3179 LaClede ave.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BEAUTIFUL LOT
MONTROSE
50 ft. from car line and a wonderful view of mountains and valley. Size 50x189, nice homes on either side. Only $900, $250 down and terms on balance. See Mrs. Thompson, Glendale Daily Press office.

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY

15 FOR SALE LOTS

LOT BARGAINS
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN A FEW MONTHS!
Maple street — Improvements paid; 47x124; $1700.
Wing street; 50x130, $1600.
Sycamore canyon; 50x150, $2200; only $300 cash.
Colorado corner; 205x225, $3500.
Business frontage as well as site for bungalow court, Barranton Way; 94x140, $3600.
Improvements paid, 1 block from new High School; just off Broadway and Verdugo; West Colorado; 50x125, $6000.
SMITH & HEALEY
1200 E. Colorado Gne. 337-M

WHO WANTS TO MAKE
$1500 on two lots in 3 months. We have two large lots, each $400 under the margin. Price $1750. These lots will easily be worth $2500 the first of September. Close to new high school, where the demand is greatest.

We want a 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, close in. Wil pay $6300 cash. ALSO
A five room house, about $6000. Will pay $750 cash and $60 per mo.
MEEKER & PATTERSON
1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

BUSINESS LOTS
N. Brand, buy before new hotel starts. Near Lexington $15,750
N. Brand—Between California and Lexington 21,500
No. Brand—E. front, 55 ft. 17,000
N. Brand—52 ft. next to brick building 10,800
W. Broadway, near Pacific. 5,000
W. Broadway, near San Fernando corner 4,500
San Fernando, near Broadway, $100 per front ft.
E. Colorado corner 8,000
J. A. ENDICOTT
REALTOR
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

K BUSINESS PROPERTY K
We have a few vacant sites which will advance at least 25 per cent in the next 90 days. Why not profit by this advance yourself.
Kingsley or Kelso
WITH
MAY & HELLMAN
REALTORS
109 N. Maryland Glen. 3004

EXCHANGE
2 1-3 acres, ranch in active section, near Roscoe. 50 ft. lots on this street are selling for $1250. Quarter acres are selling for $750. My selling prices of $6000 includes full 2 1-3 acres, chicken equipment, new garage and new 4-room modern plastered house. $6000, very attracitve terms; quick action necessary.
E. R. RIPLEY CO.
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

CHOICE CORNER
On Hill Drive. Wonderful view. Street work all in. $3150, terms.
Fine corner, close to Broadway, for $2000, terms.
Corner, close to Colorado, for $2750, terms.
Corner, close to High School and new sanitarium, for $3250, terms.
W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

BRAND CORNER
Very close to Los Feliz.
Next corner north held $35,000.
Can deliver this at only $17,000.
including improvements
This is split of partners and DEMANDS QUICK ACTION
BEST BRAND BUY!
SEE—
P. L. DARLING
1615½ S. San Fernando Road

DO YOU EXPECT
to make money by waiting for it to come to you? Of course you don't. Make an appointment with yourself right now to call in person or by phone on FINLAY & PRESTON, 131 S. Brand Blvd., phone Glen. 1117, about their best buys on Brand, Central, Broadway, and Colorado.

CENTRAL AVE.
Business lot next to corner Colorado st., 50x210 to alley. Business building going up across street. Owner of corner offered $65,000. Will sell this lot for $16,500. Open few days only.
FINLAY & PRESTON
131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

EXCLUSIVE CORNER LOT
40x120, only 2 blocks from car line.
$1400 — $400 cash down.
W. B. KELLY
106 West Colorado
Phone Glen. 1411

CHOICE ACREAGE
RIPE FOR SUBDIVIDING
Two 10-acre tracts and two 5-acre tracts all in city of Glendale.
Finlay & Preston
131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Residence lots on Fischer St. and Maple Court, $1350 to $1500.
T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

ON LINDEN AVE.
Lot 50x157½, all improvements in next to $6500 home, price $1050 cash $400. See Mrs. McCarroll with
O. M. NEWBY
107 S. Central Glen. 2812

15 FOR SALE LOTS

OWNER MUST SELL
A dandy business lot with wonderful future. Lot 50x175 to 20 ft. alley. Let us help you finance a store building on this property. Full price $3500. Good terms can be arranged. See.
W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Blvd.

N. W. CORNER BROADWAY and EVERETT
in same block with new hotel assured, corner Glendale ave. and Broadway; 50x110 — $20,000, 1-2 cash.
Finlay & Preston
131 S. Brand Glen. 1117

$99.50 DOWN
Will buy a 60-ft. lot in beautiful Sagamore Park, balance at almost your convenience. Auto at your service.
MacCREARY-MERVIN REALTY CO.
700 S. Brand Blvd.

15-A FOR SALE RANCHES

Chicken Ranch
1850 Chickens
This place is on a main boulevard and is the best equipped 1-acre ranch we have ever seen. The lot is 100x430 with a good 4-room house and garage. Fine family orchard of assorted fruit, all kinds of berries, 8 different kinds of table grapes, large alfalfa patches, nice lawn, flowers and shade, 3 fine large chicken houses with electric lights and automatic water drips, 5 large runs, fine brooder house, feed house, goat house and goat, and 1850 chickens go with place. Water piped all over. Price $10,500, 1-2 cash. Open Sunday.
See Mr. Sweat or Mr. Barney
J. E. BARNEY
REALTOR
131 N. Brand Glen. 2590

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WE personally inspect all L. A. county property listed with us.
We have salesmen who specialize in every branch of real estate transactions.
We will appreciate your listings.
SI J. WILLIAMS
Licensed Broker
110 W. Harvard Ph. Glen. 558

WANT TO PURCHASE
Hove sold my home and wish to exchange my South Brand blvd. lot price $12,000 for 100 ft. residential lots to $7000, or exchange even for good 7-room residence See
OWNER
653 North Central Ave.

WANT TO PURCHASE
Good 7-room. home. Must be close to school. Will put in clear property to $3250, balance all cash. Do not inflate. Owners or agents submit.
P. L. DARLING
1615½ S. San Fernando Road

17 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
The best ranch I have ever inspected. Half splendid French prunes, half alfalfa. Modern buildings. Electric pumping plant. 20 acres total. Price a give away at $20,000, and take all or part in town property. See me!
P. L. DARLING
1615½ S. San Fernando Road
Phone Glen. 2558-M

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
By owner, one to three best located lots in Sparr Heights. Will take trust deed and paper, or equity in small improved.
J. L. BOLEN
317 N. Orange Glen. 1241-J

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

WILL EXCHANGE my attractive 4-room bungalow, nicely located in Tujunga, for Glendale property. Vacant lot preferred. 247 S. Cedar street, Tujunga.

HAVE $500 equity in foothill lot. Will take cash or trade as first payment on house or for a car. Address Box 787-A, Glendale Daily Press.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bungalow and garage; newly furnished. Rent $65. Inquire at 809 North Melrose street.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, separate entrance, no children. 1302 East California.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow; 3 beds, no objections to children. 210 S. Cedar. Glen. 1045-J; Glen. 1696-J.

FOR RENT — 4-room furnished house, for 2 months. Vacant July 15. Close in. Call 335 W. Dryden. Glen. 2813-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, new, 5-room house, garage; near carline. 409 N. Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1063-W.

FOR RENT — Furnished 3-room apartment, 121 North Louise st. Glen. 1045-J.

FOR RENT—One double furnished apartment. De Lux Apt., 108 E. California. Glen. 1114-J.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT — Furnished flat, 3 large rooms, 2 beds, screened porch, laundry in basement, garage. On carline, adults only. Must be seen to be appreciated. L. B. Beach, 1227 North Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, outside entrance, suitable for gentleman, also 3-room house partly furnished and small store, good location, corner Glendale and Acacia. Glen. 2998. 406 East Acacia.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and unfurnished 4-room apartments in bungalow court, 609 North Brand Blvd. Two beds and all built-in features. Phone Glen. 1572-M, or apply 407 North Kenwood street.

FOR RENT — Furnished 4-room bungalow with large sleeping porch, 3 beds, block and half south of the Broadway car line. 210 S. Cedar st., no objection to children. Glen. 1045-M.

USE ROOT'S RENTAL SERVICE
GLENDALE 336
314 S. BRAND BLVD.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms, kitchen and bath. Also office formerly occupied by physician.
GLENHART APARTMENTS
101 WEST MAPLE

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, completely and nicely furnished. Desirable neighborhood, close in. Adults, 327 North Louise street.

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Modern. Light and gas paid. Apply 532 North Concord.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, bath and garage. 1½ blocks from Broadway. Adults. 228 N. Cedar.

Furnished Apartments: One at $35, one at $45, including hot water. Belvedere Apartments, 235½ North Brand boulevard.

FOR RENT — 3 partly furnished rooms, lights, water, gas, $20 a month. 624 E. Maple st.

FOR RENT—Furnished, attractive 3-room bungalow, garage, lawn, flowers. Inquire 345 Chester st.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—New, attractive, 4-room duplex, 600 Pioneer Drive, garage, roller bed, 2 closets, mantel bookcase, buffet, and extra cupboards. Shrubbery and lawn planted. Owner, 625 East Raleigh.

FOR RENT — On West Harvard close in, 4-room bungalow, range in kitchen, shades on windows, nice lawn, flowers and garden. Water paid, $32.50. Mrs. McCarroll with O. M. Newby, 107 S. Central ave. Glen. 2812.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished nice little cozy 4-room bungalow in court; hdw. floors, 2 bedrooms, water paid. Phone where you can use it. Inquire at 420 W. Windsor road. Phone Glen. 1286-W.

FOR RENT—$35; 5-room strictly modern house on Western avenue; just off San Fernando blvd., newly decorated inside and out. Garage if desired. Glen. 2104-W.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!
For Rent—3-room stucco, built-ins, bed, mattress, refrigerator, nook, range, water paid. Two adults, quick action. $32.50. 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, screen porch, nook, garage, $45 per month. Water paid; adults. 530 North Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, large sleeping porch and bath. Unfurnished $35, furnished for light housekeeping, $40. Adults preferred. 715 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished very desirable 4-room flat, strictly modern with garage. In Lincoln apts., corner California and Kenwood. Apply 449 W. Lexington drive.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch, and garage, close in, 121 East Elk; Glen. 3146-W or inquire 121 West Chestnut street.

FOR RENT — Modern, 5-room house, garage, $40. Ready for occupancy. Call at 731 E. Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room duplex, 122 N. Isabel, garage, water paid; adults only. Inquire 323 N. Howard, Glen. 2274-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4-room bungalow, fine location; inquire 508 S. Brand., or call Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 4 rooms, bath and garage, water paid, $35 a month. 457 W. Doran street.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room unfurnished; garage, water paid. $45 per month. Inquire 409 North Kenwood st. Glen. 1603-W.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, 2 beds and kitchen range. 617 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1572-M or 407 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT—Just completed, 5 rooms, hdw. floors, all built-ins, hot water, large yard, water and lawn cared for. Garage. Beautiful home. 622 N. Central ave.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bungalow, unfurnished. See owner at 1332 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—1-2 of new duplex. 325 West Maple st; 4 rooms and garage.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—New, modern, 4-room duplex, bedroom and disappearing bed, all built-in features, garage sprinkling system. $50 a month, water paid. 469 West Pioneer Drive, corner Pacific, one block from P. E. bus. Phone Glen. 2041-J.

RENT that country place, move right in; near the foothills, out of fog, frost, magnificent view, 5 rooms, hdw. floors throughout; big garage, lawn in front and back, flowers, trees, shrubbery; close to carline, near school. Don't delay. Rent $45 per month. Glen. 2104-W.

FOR RENT

7 rooms, unfurnished	$75
7 rooms, close in	65
5 rooms, furnished	52
5 rooms unfurnished	50

WOOLARD & FENTON
1500 S. San Fernando Road
Phone Glen: 994-J

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, on Maple, near Brand, hdw. floors, gas radiators. For particulars call or phone—
J. L. BOLEN
317 N. Orange st. Glen. 1241-J

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

FOR RENT—3 room stucco, all built-ins, bed, mattress, refrigerator, nook, range, water paid, garage; available July 1. $32.50. Also clean 2-room house, large lot. Fruit. Act quick. One minute to P. E. 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—6-room unfurnished house at 327 El Bonita. Inquire at 414 Los Feliz road.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room house, 120 S. Kenwood st. Call at 118 S. Kenwood st.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

YOUNG LADY, employed, would like board and room in private family. References. Address Box 733-A, Glendale Daily Press.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Room, man preferred. Two blocks from car line. Nicely furnished. Use of garage if desired. Apply Mr. White, 310 E. Broadway, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Large furnished front bedroom, 347 North Brand Blvd. Glen. 2348-W.

22-A FOR RENT BOARD AND ROOMS

WILL GIVE good home and care to child under 5 years. 224½ N. Belmont street. Glen. 1513-J.

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES

FOR RENT—Store room, 212 West Broadway, opposite postoffice. Cut-Rate Tire Store.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT
213 N. BRAND

DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broadway.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

GROSSMAN - MILLER FURN. CO. offer real cheap the remaining pieces of their stock; 1 dresser and bow-foot bed to match; 1 oak writing desk; 1 mahogany smoking stand; 1 telephone stand and stool, solid oak; 1 roll of rubber and hall-runner, 65 feet; 1 used roll-top desk and chair; 1 used parlor settee, upholstered in pretty tapestry. A lot of odd window shades and drapery poles; also an assortment of children's top furniture and nursery chairs. All these articles must be sold immediate at Central Variety Store, 121 S. Central ave., facing Broadway, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A quantity of household furniture, rugs, beds, mattresses, also one complete dining room suite; Graphaphone, new; and other miscellaneous articles. Apply 305 East Stocker street, North Glendale. Any day after 10 a. m. Phone Glen. 817-J.

FURNITURE SALE
Monday, July 9, 10 a. m.
525 South Pacific Avenue.
No reserve. Owner leaving city.
GEO. P. PORTER
AUCTIONEER
406 S. Brand Glen. 2312

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—1000 feet or more of chicken wire, all models, both meshes. Good for stucco building. 217 W. Lomita (forenoons).

FURNITURE for sale, in good condition; cheap. Side entrance, 1501 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful Oriental rugs at half price. 441 Pioneer drive.

MONEY waiting for furniture. Bestland's Auction Rooms. 625 S. Brand. Glen. 1880

TWO BEDS and one dresser, gas heater, cheap. 501 W. Milford st.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second-hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED—Furniture of every description. 520 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 62.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS!
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 91

FOR RENT—Piano with bench; nice mahogany case. Fine tone and action. Free tuning. L. B. Matthews, 332 West Myrtle.

SWAP SWAP SWAP

SWAP—160 ACRES MOUNTAIN RANCH FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN GLENDALE. THIS LAND IS LOCATED IN FRESNO COUNTY AT AN ALTITUDE OF 3500 FEET, THE SOIL IS DEEP AND VERY RICH AND IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE GROWING OF APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES, AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND VEGETABLES AND A GOOD PLACE TO RAISE POULTRY AND HOGS. CALL OR ADDRESS H. A. FOULKE, 701 RALEIGH ST., GLENDALE.

BAKED ENAMEL MANICURE TABLE WITH TWO CHAIRS TO MATCH; ALSO LAMP AND 4 DOZEN MANICURE TOWELS FOR COMBINATION LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM CHAIRS WITH ROCKER. 3625 VALLEY BRINK, LOS ANGELES. CAPITOL 3911.

SWAP—SOMETHING FOR MY EQUITY IN A MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MONROVIA. WHAT HAVE YOU? I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD TRADE. OWNER. GARVANZA 1946.

SPLENDID MISSION CLOCK, NO CHEAP AFFAIR; WANT 3-4 SPRINGS AND MATTRESS OR DRESSER. DON'T MIND IF DRESSER IS OLD STYLE. CAPITOL 1305.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE at COLORADO & ORANGE

Ford coupe, 1923, 4000 miles	$550
Ford touring, 1917	125
Chevrolet touring, 1922	350
Overland touring, late 1922	400

at 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO

Dodge touring	$195
Ford coupe	350
Ford ton truck	300

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings Glen. 2443

EQUITY in 1920 Ford Sedan in very fine condition, to trade for touring car or roadster which is clear.
ANDERS & HALFHILL
244 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE — Cadillac roadster, 1913 model, 18 miles to a gallon of gas guaranteed, this car is not a pile of junk; has had good care in private family. Can see car at 504 Burchett street any evening, or phone Main 4309. L. H. Bess, owner. $175.

DODGE TOURING car, runs fine, good tires, Hassler shock absorbers, $165 on easy terms. Will take Ford as part payment.
ANDERS & HALFHILL
244 S. Brand Blvd.

1921 HUPMOBILE touring, excellent condition, originally bought in Glendale and driven on good roads, hereabouts. Can be purchased on terms. 111 West Harvard st., or call Glen. 1667.

HAYNES touring car in good condition TO SWAP FOR LATE MODEL FORD AND SOME CASH. INQUIRE EVENINGS. 1312 E. HARVARD ST.

FOR SALE—7-passenger Haynes automobile, mechanically in good condition. Leaving state. Must sell. Call at Hotel Gray—Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—At auction, July 14, 5-passenger Essex; red body; engine No. 69803. 1747 East Wabasso Way.

STUDEBAKER 1916 truck; sell for charges against same. Can be seen at 3221 San Fernando road.

FOR SALE — Ford touring car, cheap. 1231 E. Harvard st., rear. Glen. 1699.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Apricots on the trees, clean and fine flavored. 40 cents a box if you pick them yourself, bring box. Gossman Ranch, last ranch on Sycamore Canyon road. Glen. 571-W.

FOR SALE — Apricots, McNutt Ranch, Sierra ave., Sycamore Canyon; 50 cents per box or less if you pick them yourself. Bring boxes.

FOR SALE — Lady's bicycle, in good condition, $12.50; 221 Richland. Glen. 931-J. Not Saturday.

FOR SALE — Gray wicker baby buggy. 329 Concord street.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

29 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB BOND WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP
ADVISE BEST CASH PRICE
ADDRESS BOX 535-A
GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

WANTED
50 CENTS FOR A COPY OF EAGLE ROCK PRESS OF THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1923. GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE.

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags; Glendale Daily Press. 222 S. Brand

30-A LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KITTEN
Fluffy silver Persian pedigree registered stock, 443 West Colorado. Phone Glen. 1466-W.

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY

SWAP SWAP SWAP

SWAP A $75 CLARINET FOR A SAXAPHONE OR OFFICE FURNITURE, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ALSO $125 STENOGRAPH FOR 1-3 VALUE IN ANYTHING USEFUL. 410 FISCHER ST.

EIGHTY ACRES OF LAND COVERED WITH GOOD SAW TIMBER TO SWAP FOR A GOOD CAR. C. E. PLACE, 207 NORTH ISABEL ST.

SWAP—COTTAGE ORGAN FOR GOOD TYPEWRITER, CORONA PREFERRED. ADDRESS 393 AVOCA ST., LOS ANGELES.

SWAP—OIL PAINTINGS AND CANARY BIRDS FOR GOOD RADIO OUTFIT. ADDRESS 393 AVOCA STREET.

BOY'S BICYCLE TO SWAP FOR ANYTHING OF EQUAL VALUE, OR WILL SELL. PHONE GLEN. 2813-W.

ONE NEARLY NEW 9x12 AXMINISTER RUG, WILL SWAP FOR GOOD SMALL RUG 7x9 OR 8x10. 411 W. STOCKER ST.

34x4 USED CHAINS—SWAP FOR 32x4; GOOD TENT AND AUTO DRIVEN TIRE PUMP. WHAT HAVE YOU? 381 SALEM.

CYPLIER'S INCUBATOR, 240 CHICK, COMPLETE BROODER HOUSE; WANT LAYING HENS, 217 W. LOMITA (forenoons).

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Hudson and Essex automobiles. Lowell S. Donnell, 202 Windemere ave., Eagle Rock, California. Garvanza 1178.

FOR SALE — Indian motorcycle, side car, $10 cash. 204 S. Acacia ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Toggenburg goat; 5 quarts, giving through now. $10. 150 S. Doulas ave., Eale Rock.

FOR GOOD SIGNS—See William Lee. 1775 Sycamore, corner Satsuma.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished, 3-room house and large screened porch; 1-2 block from car and schools. $30. 1587 Waldren ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A Burbank Bargain
1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, 1100 CHICKENS, BEAUTIFULLY KEPT GARDEN, AQUEDUCT WATER. ½ MILE FROM SCHOOL AND BUS LINE. A GOOD BUY AT $4200. TERMS.
K. K. SIMPSON
215 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
BURBANK 154-W

FOR SALE—New, 4-room house on Fairview, Eagle Rock. Inquire 337 Belleview, Eagle Rock.

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW
Two acres, completely equipped poultry ranch. Equipment for 1500 hens, 3 incubators. Electricity and gas. Close in. In good condition. Price $7500. Clear. 523 Grismer avenue, Burbank 137-J.

34 MONTROSE CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BEST BUY IN LA CRESCENTA
Where fog is unknown. ½ acre, 4-room house. South front, one block from school. $3500 on good terms. See Smith.
Honolulu and Pleasure Way
La Crescenta, Calif.

NEW, attractive, 3-room bungalows, nicely painted, on level mountain lots with trees, $800 with $50 down, and $20 per month. Lots $25 down. Long View Villas, Briggs ave., Montrose; 2000 feet elevation, 14 miles from Los Angeles postoffice.

MODERN, new 4-room bungalow, bath and garage, $500 down, easy terms. Route 4, Box 405, Glendale, or inquire 535 Del Mar road, Montrose.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—In La Crescenta, 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Unfurnished. Phone Glen. 2249-J-5.

You Are Reading This; Why Would Not a Prospective Customer?

GOMPERS DOUBTS GARY'S STATEMENT

BY WM. J. LOSH
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 6.—"The whole thing is tainted with bluff and insincerity," Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in a statement on the correspondence between President Harding and Judge Gary of the Steel Corporation, in which the latter promises to abolish the twelve-hour day when there is a surplus of labor. The Gompers statement follows:

"I advise steel workers not to expect too much as a result of the exchange of cordialities between the president and Mr. Gary. The president suggested to Mr. Gary that the twelve-hour day might be abolished 'when there is a surplus of labor available,' and Mr. Gary puts these words in quotation marks in his response and agrees with the grace, and tact of a born diplomat, that of course it shall be the president wishes.

"When there is a surplus of labor available the judge doubtless thinks wages can be cut and he doubtless hopes that this 'surplus' may be hastened by wide open immigration.

"The whole thing is tainted with bluff and insincerity. The steel trust will cater first to profits and it will not do anything that will even hold the possibility of jeopardizing profits until driven to, either by irresistible public opinion or the force of organization among the steel workers.

"The one sure way of epding the twelve-hour day in the steel mills is for the steel workers, through organization."

STEEL MEN MAKE PLEDGE TO HARDING

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HENDERSON, WITH PRESIDENT HARDING (By wireless to the United Press) July 6.—The army transport Henderson, carrying the presidential party, was steaming up the coast today, enroute for the northern elderado.

The president intends to hold the steel industry to its promise to put the eight-hour shift into effect in place of the present 12-hour day. The minute he is convinced that this can be done without injustice to the industry he will call on E. H. Gary and other steel magnates to make good the promises which were contained in a letter to the president and made public yesterday at Tacoma. In this letter signed by directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the steel leaders pledged to abolish the 12-hour shift when "there is a surplus of labor available." Mr. Harding is not blinded to the fact that it is tentative and conditional, but he says that it is a promise and one that will hold water. He foresees before many months a labor condition which will permit it to be done.

SOURCE OF MORE LABOR INDICATED

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 6.—Entrance into the United States of a labor supply from Mexico, the Philippines, and a few European countries, soon will make possible abolishment of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of United Steel Corporation, announced today.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Burton R. Simms, has negotiated the sale of the Glendale Private Police Patrol to F. C. Williams.

All indebtedness existing against said business up to and including June 30, 1923, to be paid by the said Simms, at 426 W. Ivy, Glendale, California; and all money due and owing to said Simms for services up to and including said date, are payable to him; and all sums having been paid for advance services from and after said date are due and payable to the said Williams.

All accounts and claims against said business, must be presented on or before July 20, 1923.

B. R. SIMMS (Seller)
F. C. WILLIAMS (Buyer)
4-7-23-tf

Let's Swap!

As the Irish love potatoes
And the Germans love their kraut,
The Yankees love their trading
And enjoy a swapping bout;
But since so many people
Can't barter face to face
And there's no trading market
The SWAP-ADS takes its place.

Read the Glendale Daily Press Swap-Ads. Want-Ad Section.

Listening in on Eve

HER SUBTLE WAYS

"I'll be back in half an hour, stated the tall and handsome gentleman over his left shoulder as he dashed out of his private office at noon. "I'll just grab a sandwich and be right back to attend to those papers."

Holding his watch in one impatient hand as the elevator descended, he made the revolving doors in two leaps, and then, catapulting out into the street, nearly bowled over the fair and deadly young widow whom he modestly feared had an eye on him.

"Why Roscoe Herringbone!" she gasped joyfully, straightening her hat and disentangling an earring which had wildly swung into her veil at the collision. "Are the police after you?"

"Good heavens!" said the tall and handsome gentleman contritely. "Did I really step on you, Barcelona?"

"Oh, I'm all right," said the lovely young woman sweetly. "Of course, some broken bones may result later, but I seem to be holding together, just now. Roscoe, I've always told you that you worked too hard, and now I know it. You'll kill yourself."

"Nonsense!" the tall and handsome gentleman scoffed. He seemed to be walking down the street with her and she was proceeding leisurely.

"I'm awfully sorry, but—" he was continuing.

"I'm so glad that I met you," proceeded the lovely young woman. "It's such a glorious day and you need exercise. I hate eating alone and—"

The more one looked at her the fairer she seemed to become. The tall and handsome gentleman remembered just in time and shook himself mentally. "It's a blarsted nuisance, Barcelona," he told her, "that I haven't time today for a civilized lunch, but I must be back in 15 minutes or—"

"I knew it," she murmured anxiously. "You haven't any more idea of the rules of health than an infant. Bolting food that way! Not getting any fresh air! You need a guardian, Roscoe, and just this minute I'm it. You can forget your old office and come to lunch with me at a perfectly splendiferous place I've discovered down here a bit. You'll have indigestion and gout, and nobodly'll love you. Besides, you ought to be so glad to see me that you couldn't recall much of anything else, to say nothing of a mahogany desk and that stuff."

"I am glad to see you," the tall and handsome gentleman protested eagerly, fearing her tiny frown. "I guess you are right at that, Barcelona. A man owes something to his health."

"And I want to talk about tonight," the lovely young woman proceeded, steering him into a cafe. "I—"

"Tonight?" echoed the young man as they were seated. "I've got to stay down and work tonight—I've a peach of a law case and I'm going to meet an important—"

"Why, I never heard of anything like it," plaintively protested the lady. "It sounds as though you were making up excuses, because after working all day like this you certainly cannot mean to work all evening. I'm asked to a small dance at the Buffers' and I want you to take me, and I've got a new dress and everything."

"You know I'd like to," he began. "I'd like nothing better."

"And afterward," she went on, "we're all driving out to some place for supper. It'll be such fun. And I counted on you, Roscoe; I really did—but, of course, if you can't I expect maybe Jimmy Featherstone will—"

"I'll come," the tall and handsome young man said promptly, responding to the goad of his rival's name. "I believe my head does feel kind of stuffy and maybe I hadn't better stay down tonight, after all. What'll we have for dessert?"

"You're a darling," said the lovely young woman, smiling. And it's all for your own good. The idea—wanting to work like that!"

"I suppose it is foolish," he agreed.

"You'll just work yourself into nervous prostration if you don't look out," she said severely. "And after lunch you're going to take me to the movie next door. Please, Roscoe!"

It was 20 minutes past 3 when the tall and handsome gentleman stalked into his private office again. His secretary jumped nervously at his entrance. "Whatever happened?" she inquired. "I was afraid some accident or something—"

The tall and handsome gentleman coughed and attempted to frown. "Oh, I—er—I was detained. I met a man I had to talk to—and there isn't any real rush about this case anyhow, Miss Typer. A man should consider his health a bit, you know, and relax."

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

IODINE AND GREASE

The man who was always "tinkering" in the tool shed came into the house one afternoon with blood streaming from a cut on his hand.

His wife turned white, sat down on a chair and promptly fainted because she could not stand the sight of blood.

Nora, the maid, eased her to the floor, opened a window, advised the man of the house to "wait a minute" and not to let the blood drip on the floor which she had just washed, and went calmly for the iodine bottle. Nora was a stoic. She never fainted. She was not afraid in the dark and she never looked for burglars under her bed.

It sounds a little hearless perhaps to think of one woman allowing another to lie on the floor while she went for the iodine bottle. But the woman who fainted was in less danger at the moment than the man who had cut himself. Nora recognized the fact. Fainting in one's own kitchen is better, too, than fainting in a street car. Nora always justified her own decisions by some such philosophy.

The man of the house was beginning to feel faint himself by the time Nora started to apply the iodine to his hand.

"Let it bleed a bit, Mister Jones. Sure and 'twill do it good," said Nora, dabbing iodine on the cut and wondering why it refused to stay on.

Her mistress in the mean time regained consciousness and sat up, moaning.

It was she who remembered that the effect of iodine is seriously hampered by grease. Mr. Jones had been handling a greasy chain when he cut himself and his hands were covered with ground-in grease and dust.

"Ether, turpentine, or gasoline will dissolve the grease," said Mrs. Jones, shutting her eyes so she could not see the blood on her husband's hand.

Nora, having neither ether nor gasoline at hand, wet a cloth with turpentine, and washing carefully away from the edges of the wound, was gratified to see the grease disappear as if by magic. Drying the skin she applied iodine carefully, allowing it to dry before she applied a dry pad of clean old muslin.

After the wounded hand had been bandaged with a strip of linen torn from the length of an old sheet and rolled deftly by Nora Mr. Jones complained of the burning sensation of the iodine.

"It seems stronger than it ever did before," he complained.

This was because the Joneses had purchased a large bottle of iodine and it had become concentrated as it evaporated.

This always happens to iodine when kept standing in any quantity for any length of time. Iodine corrodes the cork also, therefore glass corks are best. A small bottle of iodine is a much wiser purchase than a large one. It is seldom necessary to use it in a great amount.

Iodine should be kept out of the reach of children, but in an emergency it is well to know that the antidotes for iodine taken by mistake are mixtures of flour or starch water, followed by large emetics and treatment for shock, which is external heart rest, and fresh air.

In a certain church one of the duties of the sexton was to blow for the organ. The man was deaf, and perhaps on that account had fallen into the somewhat embarrassing habit of quitting his task before a hymn was finished.

One Sunday a new minister was coming and the young lady who played the organ naturally wanted to appear to advantage. As soon as the service had started she wrote a note and, handing it to the sexton, told him to read it at once.

Evidently the old man did not catch her words correctly, for to her horror she saw him go to the minister after the first hymn and hand him the note. The minister opened it and read: "Keep blowing steadily until I tell you to stop."

Butter Leadership
Achieved by a *Better* Butter in a *Better* Package—
Maid o' Clover BUTTER
Maid o' Clover Butter maintains that leadership by a goodness that never varies. Always sweet, fresh and pure with a delicious flavor.
Your Grocer has it fresh today

Mutual Creamery Company, Los Angeles "Serving 11 Western States"

You can afford an OCCIDENTAL

The Better Range—For Better Kitchens
$5
DOWN
THEN EASY TERMS
NO INTEREST
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Range
ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.
227 EAST BROADWAY (Corner Louise)

We Women

BY BETTY BRAINERD

CATHERINE, THE CONCEITED GIRL

Catherine is the best-looking girl in her crowd. She knows it and she wants others to know it. When she makes a new acquaintance she tells her or him what other people say about her eyes, her hair, her mouth, her hands, etc. There is always plenty of the personal element in Catherine's conversation. She sees to that.

Catherine is a type. She is the Conceited Girl.

Catherine takes hours to dress. She tries first one effect and then another. She is always late for any appointment. But when she appears she looks well.

Catherine would rather go to a theater than to a movie. Movies are too dark. She likes to sit in a box so she can see and be seen. She will often neglect the stage to look at some friends in the house until they have seen her and only then she will turn her attention to the play.

None of the girls likes to go shopping with Catherine. She is always lagging behind to put on powder or apply her lip-stick before a glass.

When she goes into a millinery shop she tries on all the hats just to hear the sales girls admire her. Although she looks well in almost every hat, she appeals to those gathered around her for their opinion and incidentally their praise. And there is always an admiring crowd around Catherine when she tries on dresses or hats.

"The world takes us at our own valuation," is Catherine's motto. And she rates none higher than herself. If the society editor of a paper telephones her to find out about a party, she starts off with: "Well, of course I hate to say it myself, but I wore—" A minute description follows. Then she tells about the other girls there.

She does very little reading. When she does she skins through the most talked-of novel. A month later she remembers very little about it. At the time of reading she was thinking too much about herself and what she would have done, so that she has become confused as to the story.

Catherine commands attention. If she doesn't get a lot of it she snubs the offender until she gets what she wants. The boys in her crowd jump to do favors for her. Catherine makes them feel she is very superior to them.

She is a type.

She is the conceited girl.

"Why, Pat," said Mrs. Maloney, "what ever are you doing? Why, that's the third time you've shaved today."

"Don't say a word," cautioned Pat. "A penny saved is a penny earned, and it's three times I've shaved today. That amounts to 75 cents."

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

W. S. Althouse, 611 Orange Grove, 3 rooms, Herman C. Hanson, contractor	$3,000
L. A. Chandler, 1318 South Orange, garage, Charles A. Johnson, contractor	200
M. V. Conklin, 633 West California, 5 rooms and garage	3,500
International Chemical Products company, 223-35 South Kenilworth, addition, L. D. McKeen, contractor	1,000
I. Cline, 522 Monta Vista, 6 rooms	6,000
Arthur Hearne, 1010 East Wilson, repairs, Byron Hearne, contractor	300
Frank J. Hogeny, 533 West Ivy, addition	500
W. T. Elliott, 1003 Gsell, 4 rooms	2,200
James F. Winnard, 457 Riverside, 5 rooms and two garages	3,500
George Peters, 237 South Central, fruit stand, Low Building company, contractors	1,500

Deaths and Funerals

VERA McCOUBREY

Vera McCoubrey passed away July 5, 1923, at her home at 1831 Gardena avenue. She was born December 25, 1900, at St. Johns, New Foundland. Miss McCoubrey had been ill for several months and closely confined to her home. However, she had been very cheerful and hopeful for her recovery.

Miss McCoubrey leaves her mother, Mrs. Katherine Farrell; three sisters and two brothers, Florence, Mildred, Albert and Edgar McCoubrey, of 1831 Gardena avenue, and Mrs. Stephen Baird of Oakley, California.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Holy Family Catholic church with interment at Calvary cemetery. Jewel City Undertaking company in charge.

Montreal, Canada, papers please copy.

MRS. ANNA NETTE COLE

Mrs. Anna Nette Cole passed away July 5, 1923, at her home at 124 West Laurel street. She was born December 13, 1861, and had resided in California for the past thirty-six years and at place of death for three years. Mrs. Cole leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Gould of Glendale, and two sisters in Chicago. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, July 9, at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Kiefer & Eyerick. Interment at Grand View.

MRS. ELIZA A. FRARY

The body of Mrs. Eliza A. Frary, who passed away July 5, 1923, at her home at 1533 Opechee Way, at the age of 83 years, will be shipped to San Diego today by Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors. Mrs. Frary was born in Iowa and had resided in California for sixty years.

DAVID A. YOUNG

The coroner's inquest over the body of David A. Young, who was killed in a railroad accident on July 2, 1923, at Park avenue and the Southern Pacific tracks, resulted in the verdict of unavoidable accident. The coroner's jury exonerated the train crew from all blame.

Mr. Young was 18 years of age. He was born in Missouri and had resided in California for five months. The body will be taken to Phoenix, Arizona, tomorrow morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young. Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, are in charge.

RAYMOND S. TINKELPAUGH

Raymond S. Tinkelpaugh passed away at his home on Piedmont street, Montrose, this morning, July 6, 1923, at the age of 32 years. He was a window-shade manufacturer and was born in Rialto, California. Mr. Tinkelpaugh has a number of relatives and friends in Glendale.

Mr. Tinkelpaugh leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tinkelpaugh, and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Perris of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. L. Fulton of Monterey. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made. Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, will have charge.

WANT ADS PAY
DAILY PRESS

Bishop Burgess Laying Corner-stone of Church Erected as Roosevelt Memorial

This church is to be known as "St. Luke's Church, the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial." It is being built at Forest Hills, Long Island, to replace a temporary chapel in remembrance of the late president's 100 per cent Americanism speech delivered on July 4, 1917. A 70-foot tower will be lighted by a large window which will portray in stain-glass various incidents in the life of Colonel Roosevelt.

Brand Central Market

207 N. BRAND

Class "A" Meat Market

207 N. Brand

Veal Roasts	18-32c lb.
Veal Stew	2 lbs. 25c
Legs Lamb	32c lb.
Pot Roasts	12½c-14c lb.
Prime Rib Rolled	32c lb.
Round Steak	25c lb.
Lamb Stew, 3 lbs.	25c
Legs Pork, whole or half	20c lb.
Loin Pork Roasts	26c lb.
Fresh Picnics, whole	12½c lb.
Smoked Picnics	16c lb.
Fancy Bacon	28c lb.

WM. SCHMIDT & SON

Ice Cream Sodas only 10c Pint 30c, Quart 55c

LUNCHES COLD DRINKS

Coffee and Do-Nuts, Best in City . . . 15c

THE DO-NUT SHOP

207 N. Brand Blvd. F. O. Polleys, Prop.

OUR "HOME-MADE" PIES and Cakes are doubly good

CROSS-ON BAKERY

207 N. Brand

R. D. ESTES

GROCERIES

A CERTIFIED GROCER

Telephone 2592-J 207 N. Brand

SATURDAY SPECIALS

10 Bars Ben Hur Soap	43c
Peet's Machine Soap, large	32c
Alpine Milk, large	10c
Good Bulk Coffee, worth 30c lb.	22c
Shaker Salt	9c
Country Gentleman Corn, 3 cans	51c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans	25c
Cookies, 3 doz.	25c
Fontana Pkg. Macaroni	2 for 15c

M. WEIDMAN

Fruit and Vegetables

New Potatoes	7 lbs. 25c
Bananas, Honolulu	10c lb.
Watermelons, on ice	3c lb.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

Free Delivery on $1.00 Orders

'LIGHTS OF NEW YORK' TELL VERY GRAPHIC STORY

Last Showing Tonight at the Glendale Theater

Life in a metropolis, with its bright lights and sinister shadows, successes and reverses, heart aches and triumphs, are vividly portrayed in the Fox production, "Lights of New York," which began a two days' run at the Glendale theatre last night.

Notable in the cast is Marc MacDermott, who enacts the role of a stock broker who becomes a derelict after his sweetheart marries a rival. The dramatic power that Mr. MacDermott gives this part brings it to the highest level of screen acting. The toast that his friends drink to his faithless fiancee strikes the keynote of the story. "It's sorry I am to leave you, but glad I am to go." Then comes the note telling the prospective groom of his love's departure with another man. The tenseness, the tragedy, the human element of the tale is brought out when Marc, in the character of the broker, tells his friends, "There will be no wedding tomorrow."

But there are high lights, too. Moments that relieve the dramatic trend of the photoplay. The photography, particularly at the beginning, where scenes in New York are shown in color, cannot be passed over without individual mention. The details of the story are not set forth here because it would spoil the reader's interest when viewing the picture. "Lights of New York" blazes forth a story that is convincing because it tells the incidents of life as they happen every day.

RAILROADS SHOULD BE GOOD CUSTOMERS

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., July 6.—Roger W. Babson is optimistic over the condition of the railroads, even though he is not bullish on railroad stocks. He insists that the railroads are making more money than they have made for years and that business should get the benefit of this money before long. Mr. Babson's authorized statement is as follows:

"Whatever may happen to the stock market, the fact, nevertheless, remains that the railroads are making money, in fact, more money than they have made for years. The two hundred leading roads should report for the last month, for which we have available figures, about $550,000,000 gross compared with about $450,000,000 for the corresponding month of last year, thus showing an increase of over a hundred million. Two thirds of this has been eaten up by operating expenses, but about forty million is left as an increase of net. During the month of May, 1923, 4,873,427 freight cars were loaded compared with 3,841,383 freight cars during May, 1922. The loading figures for June show a greater increase. Truly this is remarkable and a similar situation has seldom happened before in the railroad world. This means that over a million freight cars are being loaded a week. It therefore shows that when the present area of business readjustment is completed and we are ready to enter a period of real prosperity, the railroads are liable to break down as they will be unable to care for the country's business. One wonders if the interstate commerce commission or the politicians of the country realize this serious condition. The number of freight cars should be increased as the normal line of the Babsonchart runs upward. The car loadings naturally fluctuate with the hills and valleys of the chart, but the number of freight cars in existence should increase as the normal line of the chart increases.

"This improvement in the railroad situation has developed without any special reasons. The country has been enjoying for the past few months, a small intermediate era of prosperity. As this was not a real era of prosperity, one can readily imagine what will happen when the real era of prosperity comes. Furthermore, these earnings have come about during a period of very bad weather conditions. Railroad men tell me that this is the worst spring, from a railroad point of view, that the railroads have ever experienced. Even during April, the northern part of the country had severe snowstorms, while the southern part suffered continually from floods. The cold weather over the entire country, during April and May, greatly retarded buying. Of course, the railroads had an increase in rates, but this increase took place more than a year ago. There has been a decrease in rates and an increase in wages since the blanket increase two years ago. On July first, last year, the Interstate Commerce Commission put into effect a cut of 10 per cent. on most commodities except grain, which was cut 16½ per cent. January 1, 1922. In addition to this, there have been many other reduction of rates. When comparing the net earnings of the railroads with four years ago, we must allow for the increase of rates; but the forty million dollars a month increase in net earnings, which the railroads are now making, compared with a year ago has developed with a decrease in rates.

"Railroad stocks usually go with the market irrespective of the earnings. When we are in a bull market, all stocks go up; and when we are in a bear market, all stocks go down, irrespective of merit, although the better stocks go down less than the poor ones. Therefore, I do not wish to say anything relative to the future action of railroad securities on the stock exchange. I do, however, wish to emphasize that the railroads are having about forty million dollars a month more to spend for labor, equipment and supplies than they had at this time last year. When one takes into consideration the increased maintenance charges, this means that the railroads should have this year five hundred million dollars more to spend than they had last year. Seven-eighths of this should go into general business. I cannot make the bears see this. They point only to politicians and talk constantly that an attempt will be made to have Congress persecute the railroads next year. Probably such an attempt will be made, but this is no reason why our Congressmen and Legislators will be so short-sighted as to pass any detrimental legislation.

"The railroads are not perfect. In the past they made a great many mistakes which were unexcusable. Their attitude toward the public was medieval and wrong. These conditions are now greatly changed. Although the roads are not yet perfect, it must be admitted that they are now trying to do what is right. If the interstate commerce commission and congress would only help them in this endeavor, it would greatly help in bringing back a real period of prosperity. What will happen, I do not know; but I do know that things are going nicely with the railroads at present and all live business men who are selling the railroads should profit from these improved conditions."

The Babsonchart stands today at 1 per cent above normal, the same as last week.

NEAR-FIGHT FILM SUBMITTED IN CHICAGO

[By Associated Press]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Motion picture films showing the scenes around Shelby preceding the Dempsey-Gibbons fight there July 4th, but not showing the actual fighting between the two boxers, were submitted to the federal authorities here today for inspection. It was said that the government authorities probably would permit the pictures to be exhibited.

The companies owning the films notified the federal agents of their presence in Chicago today. It was at first reported that films of the actual fighting between Dempsey and Gibbons were seized.

Yesterday federal agents armed with "John Doe" warrants kept a vigil at two airplane landing fields here when they learned that the films were en route here by airplane. They abandoned their watch late last night when they were advised that the plane said to be carrying the films was forced down at Minneapolis because of adverse weather conditions.

New Hits That We Recommend

LATEST

Brunswick

RECORDS

FIRST TIME ON SALE

DON'T MISS

ISHAM JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AMERICA'S LEADING DANCE ORCHESTRAS

LATEST RECORDS

"MARCHETA"

"Marcheta, Marcheta, I still hear you calling me, back to your arms once again——"

This appealing love song of Old Mexico is now being featured in all leading theatres, and is a Masterpiece as played by ISHAM JONES, with his fascinating rhythm and unusual harmonies.

"OTHER LIPS"

—on the reverse side—features a violin duet, cornet and baritone saxophone solos.

Everywhere You Go, You Hear It

"WHO'S SORRY NOW?"

This famous fox-trot from Radio Land is played by leading orchestras and bands everywhere, and is played on the Brunswick as only ISHAM JONES can play it.

"SWINGIN' DOWN THE LANE"

—reverse side—is a record you have to hear to appreciate. Very seldom do you get two Big Hits on one record.

NEW RECORDS EVERY DAY

Brunswick Records can be Played on Any Phonograph

Glendale Phonograph Co.

ARTISTIC Brunswick SHOPPE

123 SOUTH BRAND

WM. G. BODE, Manager

MONTROSE NOTES

Thomas Neilson arrived home from Arizona last Tuesday, where he had spent the greater part of the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Weaver of Montrose avenue entertained a corterie of friends Wednesday evening, that day being Mr. Weaver's birthday anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Read, and Miss E. Weaver.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, who was appointed postmistress of the Montrose postoffice expects to be established in the Belanger building in the course of a few days. The delay in securing the fixtures made it impossible to open this week as was originally planned.

The formal opening of the Montrose drug store in the Belanger building next Saturday is the important event of the week-end The Belanger building on the corner of Montrose and Honolulu avenues, just completed by Theo Belanger, is one of the most attractive and substantial buildings in Montrose. The Montrose pharmacy will be operated by Mr. Belanger and son, who are both experienced pharmacists. The fixtures and equipment places the Montrose pharmacy in the front rank of drug stores in the state.

Two witnesses were called in a case which concerned long-continued chicken stealing.

Nothing could be got from them in the way of evidence until the prosecuting counsel asked: "Will you swear, Mike Lonergan, that Thady O'Farrell has never, to your knowledge, stolen chickens?"

"Bedad, I don't know about that, your honor," said Mike, "but I do know that if I was a chicken, and Thady was about, I'd roost high."

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

NAZARENE TENT REVIVAL NEARS ITS LAST WEEK

The services at the Nazarene tent this week are being well attended. There have been conversions at every service so far. Tuesday evening Rev. Swaney's theme was "What Think Ye of Christ?" On Wednesday evening his subject was "Whereas I Was Blind Now I See."

The text Thursday night was taken from the sixth chapter of Hebrews and the first and second verses, which speaks of the doctrine of Christ. A brief outline or synopsis of Thursday night's sermon is given herewith: "I believe we ought to ask ourselves what is the motive that leads us to become Christians. Is it the fear of going to hell? I am afraid there are some people whose only motive in living right is to keep from going to hell. A man may be satisfied with the quality of his religion, but not the quantity."

Rev. Swaney said he did not believe he would have been saved if he had not heard some awful sermons on the judgement day. When men go out to survey a piece of ground, there is a place of beginning. There is a beginning place in the living of the Christian life. Rev. Swaney said some people fall from grace because they don't get into the growth of grace very far. God wants us to be perfect.

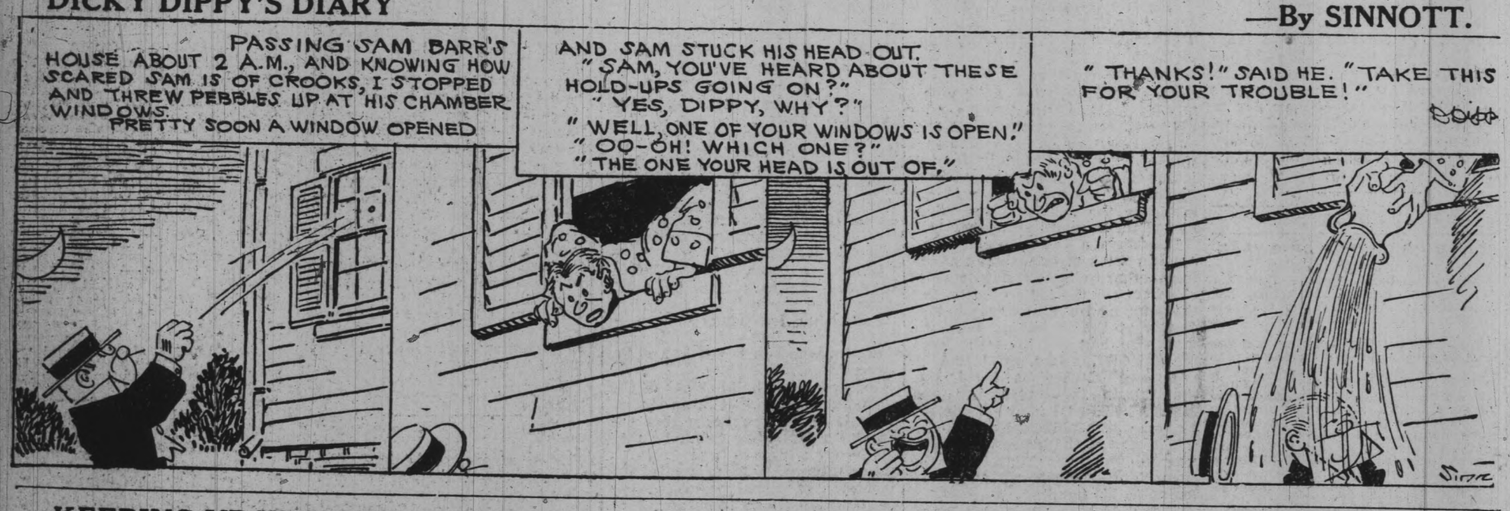
Three weeks of the campaign are gone, they have been weeks of blessing and the Lord has been present in mighty power in each service, he said.

The services on Sunday will open the fourth and last week of the campaign.

When you write to a man, read your letter over carefully then mail it; when you write to a woman read your letter over three times, then burn it.

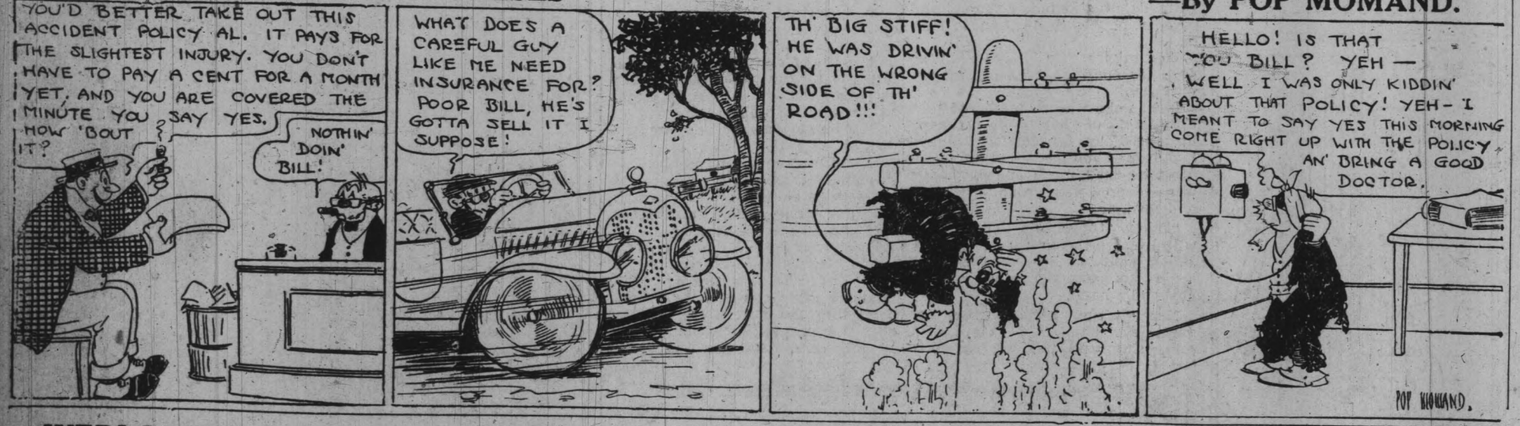
DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

—By SINNOTT.


PASSING SAM BARR'S HOUSE ABOUT 2 A.M., AND KNOWING HOW SCARED SAM IS OF CROOKS, I STOPPED AND THREW PEBBLES UP AT HIS CHAMBER WINDOWS. PRETTY SOON A WINDOW OPENED
AND SAM STUCK HIS HEAD OUT. "SAM, YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THESE HOLD-UPS GOING ON?" "YES, DIPPY, WHY?" "WELL, ONE OF YOUR WINDOWS IS OPEN." "OO-OH! WHICH ONE?" "THE ONE YOUR HEAD IS OUT OF."
"THANKS!" SAID HE. "TAKE THIS FOR YOUR TROUBLE!"
SINN

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

—By POP MOMAND.


YOU'D BETTER TAKE OUT THIS ACCIDENT POLICY AL. IT PAYS FOR THE SLIGHTEST INJURY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY A CENT FOR A MONTH YET, AND YOU ARE COVERED THE MINUTE YOU SAY YES. HOW 'BOUT IT?
NOTHIN' DOIN' BILL!
WHAT DOES A CAREFUL GUY LIKE ME NEED INSURANCE FOR? POOR BILL, HE'S GOTTA SELL IT I SUPPOSE!
TH' BIG STIFF! HE WAS DRIVIN' ON THE WRONG SIDE OF TH' ROAD!!!
HELLO! IS THAT YOU BILL? YEH — WELL I WAS ONLY KIDDIN' ABOUT THAT POLICY! YEH - I MEANT TO SAY YES THIS MORNING COME RIGHT UP WITH THE POLICY AN' BRING A GOOD DOCTOR.
POP MOMAND.

WEDLOCKED

—By LEO.

WHY DON'T YOU, LET ME GO T' TH' CITY AN' LOOK FOR A WOMAN T'D TH' HOUSEWORK.?
I'D LET YOU GO TO THE CITY TO LOOK FOR A MAID BUT I THINK I COULD TALK TO ONE BETTER THAN YOU - THEY LIKE TO SEE THE WOMAN OF THE HOUSE YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE WHILE I GO
OOP!
CRASH
GIVE ME THAT APRON BEFORE YOU BREAK ALL TH' DISHES - PERHAPS YOU HAD BETTER LOOK FOR A MAID AND I'LL STAY HOME AND DO THE HOUSE-WORK
!
GOLEY - I SHOULD HAVE BROKEN A DISH MONDAY - IT'S FUNNY I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT BE-FORE HA-HA-HA
LEO

BOWLING

Tonight Smith Fords meet the Moreland Truck.

Jensen's Drugs won the odd game from the Coker & Taylor team in last night's match.

JENSEN'S DRUGS

	1	2	3	Totals
Kane	157	126	167	450
Hammes	189	154	187	530
Huseman	204	132	190	526
Fortunato	171	161	189	521
Brehme	193	224	192	609
Totals	914	797	925	2736

COKER & TAYLOR

	1	2	3	Totals
Wychoff	177	189	177	563
Maganson	129	166	143	438
Clanin	155	200	179	534
Krueger	184	176	156	516
Roder	212	160	195	567
Totals	857	891	850	2598

Closing Out Stock of GAS RANGES

$52.50 Ranges Priced

$45.00

$62.50 VESTA White Splasher and door

$48.50

$72.50 PREMO Round Corners White Splasher and door

$58.00

SPECIAL on W. S. GARDEN HOSE

½-inch . . . 12c ft.

¾-inch . . . 14c ft.

BROADWAY HARDWARE STORE

205 W. Broadway

A Saving in Shoes for YOU-

Owing to the lateness of the season we are compelled to sell shoes at sacrifice prices.

Inasmuch as more room is needed for the new stock which comes in during the month of July, you now have a chance to buy the highest grade of shoes at "sale" prices.

Only the best quality shoes in every style and leather are offered.

Every pair represents a substantial saving to you and is absolutely down-to-the-minute in fashion.

Take advantage of this July offering today, as no shoes will be reserved for a later date—the first one here gets the shoe he desires.

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

White Canvas Shoes, Straps and Oxfords—
$1.95

White Poplin, Goodyear welts and turn soles—
$2.85

Black and Brown Kid Straps and Oxfords—
$3.85

Fancy Sandals, in Satin, Grey Elk, Patent and Elk and Brown and Elk, at
$4.85

MEN'S OFFERINGS

Men's heavy Work Shoe, welts with Army last—
$4.50

Men's, Boys' & Youths' Scout Shoes at
$2.25

Men's Oxfords, clean-up at
$4.50

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Boys' White high topped Tennis Shoes, brown trim, at
$1.35

Black Tennis Oxfords—
90c

Boys' Brown Calf and Sport Oxfords at
$4.85

Children's Sandals at
$1.00

Broadway Shoe Store

312 EAST BROADWAY (Opposite Fire Hall)

"Home of Quality Footwear"

SCHOOLS AFTER BUSINESS HEAD

[By Associated Press]

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 5. Large corporations get concerted action and effective co-operation by placing power and responsibility in one place, and inasmuch as education is as distinct a business as banking or railroading it needs a trained executive in charge, according to Dr. Fred C. Ayer, professor of education, University of Washington, Seattle, who addressed the department of school administration at the National Education association convention here today. Dr. Ayes said:

"Modern school board have control of a public business which involves from one-fourth to one-half of all public expenditures and which dictates the daily activities of more than 20,000,000 human beings. Properly to control this stupendous business requires a reorganization of school board control in line with the principles of business organization that have developed under the stress of competition in the big business of modern industry.

"The present plan of many school boards having several coordinate executive heads must be discontinued in favor of a responsible executive and a unified administration, for these multiple-headed system permit practices and expenditures of doubtful value, encourage discord, petty policies, and 'passing the buck.'

"When the superintendent is not held singly responsible for the major activities of a school system, there is grave danger that the public will not be adequately informed concerning school measures, and becoming suspicious of the schools may actually become hostile to the school program.

Paint on window panes may be removed by washing it with vinegar.

It almost breaks a girl's heart if she isn't able to break some man's.

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

We Absolutely Guarantee to Meet and Beat All Prices and Values on Building Materials

SCREEN DOORS
$3.25 Each
Only Fifteen Left

Screen Door Sets 40c
One-Panel Doors $5.65
No. 5 Sash Doors, 2-8x6-8 .... $5.25
Medicine Cabinets $5.75

GOODYEAR GARDEN HOSE, 9c Foot
25 and 50 Ft. Lengths.
Complete with Couplings, Diamond Nozzles ..... 70c Each

BIG CUT in PRICE on GENUINE
SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
Only $32.50 Thousand
48-Inch Wide—All Lengths
Edges and One Side Perfect
Beware of Imitations

PAINT, $1.00 per Gal.
SPECIAL LOT ONLY $1.00 GAL.
Standard House Paint ... $1.75 Gal.
Regular $3.00 value, all colors ..... $1.75 Gal.
House or Shingle Stain .... 60c Gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Glass, Screen Wire, Ladders, Nails and Brushes at Wholesale Prices
Complete Line of Painters' and Paper-hangers' Supplies
Pure Linseed Oil ..... $1.50 Gal.

WALLPAPER, 1c a Roll
With Border to Match at 10c Yd.
50% DISCOUNT ON ALL 1922 PATTERNS

INLAID LINOLEUM
Only $1.25 per Sq. Yard
Floor Covering ..... 60c Sq. Yard

WINDOW SHADES
36x6 and 38x6 ..... 50c Each
SANITAS CLOTH ..... 35c YD.

'HYGRADE' TUNGSTEN LAMPS
From 10 to 50 Watt .. only 30c Each
Sockets ..... only 25c Each
Drop Cord ..... only 3c Ft.

FIRST GRADE RED OR GREEN
SLATE ROOFING
Only $1.95 a Roll
Complete with Nails and Cement
Light Weight Roof Covering, 50c a Roll

Awnings Made to Order
We Furnish Expert Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators
Estimates Carefully Given
All Goods Guaranteed
FREE DELIVERY
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
214 W. Broadway (Opp. Postoffice)
PHONE GLEN. 1430
Open 7 to 6 Daily—Sat. to 9 p. m.

For comfort and cleanliness burn PEARL OIL

Instead of "feeding" a range in a not, stuffy kitchen this summer, you can save yourself a lot of trouble and work by cooking with a good oil cookstove.

No coal or wood to lug, no ashes to shovel out. A cool, clean kitchen with a steady, controlled heat concentrated directly on the utensil.

For best results be sure to use Pearl Oil—the clean, economical kerosene that is refined and re-refined by a special process.

For sale by dealers everywhere. Ask for it by name—Pearl Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

PEARL OIL (KEROSENE) HEAT AND LIGHT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

There is a decided fascination for me in reading historical novels dealing with the early days of the settlement of the Mississippi valley, and one really gets more detailed accounts of some of the most important happenings of those times from such books than from history, if a reputable author is read, for he has painstakingly gathered together details, mostly from family records, which the historian passes by. Thus in Winston Churchill's "The Crossing," one learns much of the early life of Andrew Jackson and of such heroic pioneers as Col. George Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone and others; in Joseph N. Altsheler's "The Wilderness Road," the story of St. Clair's and Gen. Wayne's battles with the Indians in 1792 and 1794, the former a terrible defeat and massacre, and the latter as decisive a victory, is set forth with a wealth of detail; Randall Parrish's "A Sword of the Old Frontier," "When Wilderness Was King," and "Prisoners of Chance" give most vivid pictures of New Orleans under Spanish rule, the wilds of Arkansas and the pathless forests of Illinois, but to my mind, one of the most fascinating blendings of history and romance is found in Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes." The setting up of American government in the little settlement on the banks of the Wabash in 1778, when the French settlers gave in their allegiance so readily to Captain Helm and applauded so wildly as the beautiful flag made by Alice Roussilon was hoisted to the top of the pole surmounting the fort, is followed a few months later by the capture and rebuilding of Fort Sackville by the British Captain Hamilton. I can almost see little old "Uncle Jazon" capering about as he shouts "Vive Zjorzh Vasinton. Vive le banniere d'Alice Roussilon" (Hurrah for George Washington. Hurrah for the flag of Alice Roussilon). Then in February, 1779, Col. George Rogers Clark led his band of 170 heroes, ill-clad and semi-starving, from Kaskaskia, across the state of Illinois, though every river and little stream was overflowing so that they had to wade the icy water nearly every step of the way. Vincennes was captured and again Alice Roussilon's flag was flung to the breeze. A sweet love story runs like a silver thread through the narrative and as we read we rejoice that Beverly and Alice are at last united. Some of their descendants still occasionally visit the beautiful little city that now crowns the knoll on which Fort Sackville once stood and are shown the site of the old fort and the church of St. Xavier, 80 feet distant, now the heart of the city. Col. Clark, who, at the age of 25, led a force of men that, after subduing the Indians harassing the settlers of Harrodstown, Danville and Boonesborough, Kentucky, and then moved to the capture of Kaskaskia, Illinois, which he took without bloodshed, was only 27 when he made his historic march to subdue the British garrison of Vincennes, Ind. In later years this true patriot and hero was shamefully treated by his country and most of his lands were taken from him by greedy speculators, urged on by shyster lawyers and abetted by venal courts. I have been over some of the country traversed in that icy march 144 years ago and where then were trackless forests extending for countless miles in every direction, and ordinarily small streams stretching miles on both side of the main channels, are now well ordered farms, thriving cities connected with much-traveled roads, and streams that seldom leave their channels to wander over the country. The rivers crossed were the Kaskaskia, sometimes called the Okaw, also the Little Wabash and Embarras or Ambraw, and there were many small creeks also.

How quickly in these days of rush and hurry do we who come from the staid and orderly life of the farm or little city of the Mississippi valley, fall into the habit of gambling with death in this land of rapid motion. At every busy street crossing in Los Angeles the restless crowds push frantically in the very path of car and auto, when by waiting only 45 seconds they would have a safe passageway. The automatic stop and go signals change that often, yet few persons will wait even so short a time, but dart in and out among cars and autos, risking life or limb to save a fraction of a minute. I believe that pedestrians should be held, the same as vehicles, until the way is clear, and arrested if they disregard the signals. Some day a city council will be elected with nerve enough to pass an ordinance to that effect, and carry it over the mayor's veto if necessary. But it will only be after some great accident in which many people will be killed, that anything is done.

In the early days of the country surrounding Los Angeles, it sometimes took weeks, even months, to transfer a piece of property. That was more than a century ago and we have improved a little. Six weeks is generally the limit of time required these days to get a sale completed, under the iniquitous system in vogue for so many years and which is hard to replace by the simpler and economical Torrens system. To persons from Illinois, Indiana and neighboring states where most any piece of property could be transferred in a few minutes' time and at a cost of from 50 cents to $2, the California system, requiring weeks and an expense of from $20 to $100, or more, seems naught but extortion and useless waste of time, especially when the certificate of title required at such excessive cost is not worth the paper it is written on when the title company furnishing it goes out of business.

Most people find it very hard to refuse to sign a petition, especially one calling for the pardon of a criminal. No matter how heinous the crime committed, people soon forget the horror of it all and then are ready to see the perpetrator turned loose again upon society to commit new crimes, mayhap. I remember two experiences when I lived in Illinois, of pardon petitions and I've always hated to have one offered me for my signature. A certain Dr. Hughes of Palestine, Illinois, was convicted of an atrocious murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He had shot down a mere boy in cold blood and absolutely no extenuating circumstances were brought forward at the trial. It was shown that some boys had been plaguing the doctor at times and he calmly lay in wait, with revolver cocked, to shoot them down. His victim, a half-witted boy, came strolling down the street, hands in pockets, whistling merrily. As he turned the corner, Hughes deliberately shot him dead. When the body was picked up by horrified spectators of the awful crime, the hands were still in the pockets. The murderer narrowly escaped lynching. He was sent to the penitentiary, as stated, and after a few years his wife circulated petition for his pardon. Some of those who had wanted to lynch the murderer signed the petition as did several who were on the jury. I was publishing a newspaper then and Mrs. Hughes brought the petition to me to sign and also asked me to recommend, through the paper, that others sign it. When I refused both requests she was amazed and indignant and demanded my reasons. I told her I would rather not say, as I was sure her feelings would be hurt if I did so. She insisted, however, so I told her that her husband had committed a most atrocious murder and that he was fortunate in not being hanged; that I considered him a menace to society whose place was behind the bars; that I could not square it with my conscience to require that such a red-handed murderer be released from the place to which he was justly sent. She thought I was very hard-hearted and said some not very complimentary things about me but I have never regretted my refusal to sign her petition. The other case was that of a young man whom I knew very well and who had been a sort of chum of one of my younger brothers. He yielded to temptation, stole some money and was sentenced to serve a two-year term in the penitentiary. Before half his sentence had expired, his brother circulated a petition for his pardon, though no extenuating circumstances were alleged, and confidently asked for my signature. Again I refused, saying the boy had had a fair trial, that he admitted his guilt afterwards and I did not propose, by signing that petition, to intimate that judge and jury were wrong in convicting him. Of course, I was soundly cursed by the indignant brother, but I have never regretted my action in this case, either. I believe in tempering justice with mercy and in forgiving a truly penitent sinner, but I think we are often prone to forget the broader duty we owe to society in leaving criminals justly sentenced to expiate the full measure of their crimes.

Near the close of the ninteenth century, Wm. Goebel, newly elected governor of Kentucky, was shot and fatally wounded while walking toward the state house in the capital city. His republic opponent, ex-Gov. Wm. L. Taylor, was accused of the crime, and, fearing mob violence, he fled to Indiana, the governor of which state refused to extradite him, and for a long time very strained relations existed between the chief executives of the two states. The democrats charged it was a political plot to kill off the new democratic officials and for a time civil war threatened, the mountaineers, nearly all of whom were republicans, making fierce threats against the democrats. Finally, information was lodged against Caleb Powers, republican secretary of state, charging him with the crime and for many months he was the most execrated man in the state. Finally, the real murderer, a man named Golden, a mountaineer, was apprehended, tried and convicted. He is still expiating his crime in the penitentiary. This was one of the most mysterious and baffling crimes in the annals of the nation and for years the state of Kentucky was rent with dissensions over it. Ex Gov. Taylor was expatriated and never went back to the state that had so wronged him. Caleb Powers was for years the target for every sort of vile abuse and the fair name of the state was besmirched by the actions of the would-be avengers. Taylor and Powers would both have been lynched by the unreasoning mobs that were anxious to kill every suspect they could reach without waiting to ascertain whether or not he was guilty. It is not denied that Goebel was an unscrupulous politician, guilty of many crimes against the elective franchise, as were most of his associates and opponents, but his murder was a foul crime, for he had done nothing to deserve such a fate. But there was a still more tragic climax to this dreadful crime. The Hearst papers, before and after McKinley's triumphant election, had been very virulent in their abuse of him, particularly the New York Journal, which printed, day after day, indecent Opper cartoons maligning this great-hearted, kindly soul, for Hearst had an idea at that time that he was a real simon-pure democrat and that any slander, no matter how vile, against a republican president, was perfectly fair. Some months after Goebel's assassination, this crime-inciting stuff appeared in the Journal:

"The bullet that pierced Goebel's breast,
Cannot be found in all the west.
'Tis speeding eastward, never fear,
To stretch McKinley on his bier.

And when, in September, 1901, this gentle, kindly man was struck down by a half-crazed assassin's bullet, many person recalled that bit of malignant verse and there were not wanting those who charged the awful crime directly to the suggestion of murder contained therein.

In the very long block in which I have my home, there are 21 families living and they are served by eight different milk companies, three of them Los Angeles concerns. Think what a saving could be made if one big company, restrained by law from exacting undue profits, could take over the milk distribution of the city, or even certain districts, eliminating the extra expense of seven such delivery outfits. Some day such problems will be solved and household expenses be thereby greatly reduced.

Once in a while we read reports of insolent or impudent conduct on the part of street railway employes, and we are prone to misjudge all of them, without undertaking any investigation of the charges. I have found the vast majority of these men most courteous and kindly, they often answering the silliest questions imaginable from passengers with patience and forbearance. And I have noted many kindly acts not required by their duties. Just a day or two ago, I saw a young couple running at their best speed down Brand from Colorado, after a P. E. train that was speeding toward Lomita, the next stop, which they could not possibly have reached in time. Accidentally, the motorman turned his head and saw them, and although he was some distance from the regular stopping point, he very kindly, without orders from his conductor, slowed down until the young couple could catch up with and board one of the cars. Now wasn't that a fine thing for him to do?

Mrs. Isaac H. Pearson of 644 East Harvard got a letter one day this week from a son who lives and works in Imperial valley and he stated that in the office of the melon shipping company he is employed by, the thermometer then registered 117 degrees, with all the electric fans going. Who says it is hot in Glendale?

OBEYING THE LAW

The professor swims from the sinking boat and climbs up on the bank. Then, dashing in again, he returns to the wreck and rescues his wife.

"But why didn't you save her before?" asks the listener in wonderment.

"Ah, my dear sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save myself first. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

RUSSIAN STUDENTS ARE FED BY THE UNITED STATES

By OLGA KAMENEVA
Wife of the president of the Moscow Soviet
(Writen for the United Press)

MOSCOW (By mail to United Press).—The general disorganization of the economic life of Russia hits the Russian student more than anybody or anything else. The student's stipend from the government is so small that he is practically unable to live on it.

Still he is considered lucky because he can reckon with some money at least. The great majority of other students, with the exception of those who have a bourgeois "old man" or a bourgeois dame for mother, are obliged to combine work with study.

You find students in offices as clerks; in large houses as doormen; in stations as porters; as snow cleaners, etc. The give six to eight hours of their most valuable time to some work which enables them to study. But there are still many who cannot get work at all and cannot get lodgings.

They live in most horrible conditions, ten in a room and sometimes more. This calls forth unsanitary conditions, diseases and general exhaustion. The results are that clinics and hospitals are crowded by students and even the lunatic asylums have a certain percentage of their patients from among students.

The Russian Central Famine Relief committee assigned a certain sum for helping students and decided to take steps before foreign organizations to the same effect.

Certain foreign organizations have already done some work in this direction. It is especially necessary to note Ara and the administration of F. Nansen.

Ara has been working in Moscow, Petrograd, Kiev and Odessa and supplies dinners to 11,600 students of the last courses. This number is going to be increased by 4,000.

Nansen's mission feeds 9,700 students and is increasing this number by 2,000 more in various towns of Russia.

The Catholic mission distributes 2,150 dinners among the students of Moscow and Rostov, on Don, and increases this number in Moscow 3,000 more.

The American organization "joint" is feeding 1,000 students in Orenbourg and is starting to do the same in Minsk. In addition to this they assigned $5,000 dollars per month for a period of three months, which means that 3,000 more students will find food.

Moreover Ara "joint" and the Catholic mission give to the Moscow student 1,700 regular parcels which, as well as the dinners, are being distributed through the central students' bureau.

It has been proposed to attach every Russian university to some European or American university, which would consider itself the "chef" of the Russian university attached to it, supply it with books and instruments, of which there is an extreme need, as well as with money, clothes and food.

In the Pacific-Southwest

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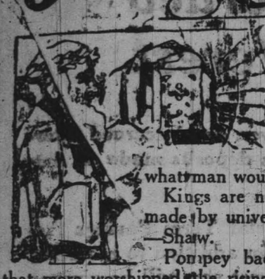
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



For man is man, and master of his fate.—Tennyson.

'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do.—Browning.

Kings are not born; they are made by universal hallucination.—Shaw.

Pompey bade Sylla recollect that more worshipped the rising than the setting sun.—Plutarch.

A WOMAN CONDEMNED

The pendulum of sentiment swings to and fro. Sometimes it swings to the side of a bit more than mercy and sometimes it swings to the side of what the stern call justice.

Individual fate depends often on whether the pendulum of public sentiment is swinging one way or the other. All this in view of the fact that a woman has been found guilty of murder in the first degree in New York, and will as a consequence be sentenced to the electric chair.

Whether the sentence will be carried out or not depends on higher courts and finally upon the governor. The trial and conviction is more than usually interesting in view of the fact that while many women killers have been tried in the past few years, none of them have suffered the penalty for murder in the first degree.

There is in the United States a very definite sentiment against the execution of women. This notwithstanding the fact that the crimes of some of the women have been as coldly calculating and brutal as those of any man killer tried. But the sentiment that raises women above the level of man still seems to rule in the trial of women for murder. Life sentences have been not infrequent. Death sentences for women killers none at all.

How this should be is difficult to say. We must remember that there is a great sentiment against any death penalties at all. This being true, it is not to be wondered at that juries hesitate to condemn women to death. Looked at dispassionately, there is no reason why a woman killer should be judged differently from a man killer. The circumstances of the crime should determine, not the sex of the killer.

Our English cousins look at the matter differently. A woman was recently executed there for murder, notwithstanding the fact that petitions signed by hundreds of thousands besought clemency. The home secretary steadfastly refused to interfere. England has fewer murders per thousand of persons than we do, by far. And punishment in the extreme sense is visited far more often. Perhaps that is the reason they have fewer murders.

The taking of life is the one crime that cannot be atoned for, and the life destroyed remains destroyed, whatever may be the subsequent remorse or regeneration of the murderer. Consequently sterner minded justice takes a view of homicide different from the view it may take of crimes which involve only loss of property.

We are inclined to think the processes of law in this country in cases of murder are slow, cumbersome and full of delays and technicalities, to the undue advantage of the criminal often. This is error. Again, a too stern attitude might be error on the opposite side. The view of our juries perhaps is that it is better to err on the side of mercy than on that of justice.

PLAY

Play, as we consider it from the physical side, is much the following of unregulated and unrestrained physical impulse. Of course, there are games of play where the physical activities of persons are both regulated and restrained. But in the broad sense of the word, it is the bubbling up and over of physical spirit and strength.

We of the olden days found it at the old swimming hole, which has now in many cases been removed to town, the trees and mud all taken away, and nicely lined and bordered with brick and concrete.

Whether the dive into the swimming pool of these modern days equals that into the old brook or creek with its trees at the bank, its muddy borders and its unfiltered water, it is not possible to say. For the younger generation has not the experience of the old and the older generation does not flip-flop into the swimming pool of modern days with the ardor and spirit of youth. So East is East and West is West and the twain cannot meet.

Then there was the vacant lot, where the boys of the town or village practiced through the season for the baseball championship. And there were long lanes through the woods, caves where pirate clans assembled, the sleuthing through the dark after imaginary criminals, and a multitude of things that testified to the spirit and initiative of childhood.

In these modern days, and a good thing it is, the playground is brought more to the children, and the children perhaps less seek the wood and field and creek of the olden days. However it may be as to which method is better, the thing is that the spirit of play remains pretty constant and that is a good thing. Some one has said that mischief is energy gone astray, and in a way we might say that also of more serious manifestations of mischief. We are glad to note the playground activities of southern California communities, and while they may lack some of the romance of the olden days, they supply a very necessary agent for the health and spirit of youth.

QUEER FOLKS

Canada proposes to reward Dr. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, as a remedial agent for the treatment of diabetes, with an annual pension of $7500.

Surely a very creditable thing to do, as a token of appreciation of good work for humanity.

In any other business or profession, the discovery of so important and helpful a thing would mean wealth for its discoverer. In the medical profession it is given for the use of humanity. That is a very splendid thing about medical ethics.

And while this is being done, the American people, or a considerable number of them are giving a bruiser something like three hundred thousand dollars to get into the ring with another bruiser and see which bruiser is the most enduring. To say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of dollars the public has given the same bruiser and other bruisers.

A queer people we are, taken by and large. We hear of people achieving wealth selling toy balloons, taffy sticks, lewd periodicals, pop, oil units, snuff, theatre seats at advanced prices, gew gaws, knick knacks, lollypops and the like.

Nobody ever got very rich selling tracts.

A great composer or poet or statesman labors through life for enough to live meagerly.

A bruiser gets a fortune from a ring battle.

Possibly Mr. Bryan can explain this, even if it does oppose his belief that man is not descended from the monkey.

Sometimes a man pretends to be fooled for the purpose of fooling others.

A man realizes how foolish he is when sober, but when drunk he forgets it.

Why does the man in the moon practice economy? Because everything up there is so high.

Bugs are short-lived—especially humbugs.

When Should We Speak

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

A woman, reporting to me a case of cruelty, recently said to me:

"I hesitated to come to you because you so often tell people not to interfere with others."

Estelle Lawton Lindsey

It took some hours of hard talking to explain to her that cruelty is the business of everybody as crime is the business of everybody who knows of its existence. Officers can't be everywhere and we should speedily nullify our laws if nobody reported the violation of statutes.

My caller was one of the people who ought to have been born with a blue print of every situation in her head, for she was unable to see a difference between reporting violence, cruelty, dishonesty and other violations of the law and plain meddlesomeness. Her sisters in confusion are legion; that's why I am writing this.

Surely there should be some simple rule whereby well meaning people can know when they ought to speak, when report, when interfere. Reporting wrong and cruelty is an act of good citizenship; meddlesomeness is another matter. And here is what seems to me the distinction between the two.

We report things to help the helpless, to bring criminals and degenerates to the bar of justice for restraint, to secure better conditions through the agencies established for the protection of all.

We meddle for other reasons, sometimes for the mischievous pleasure of making trouble, to "get even," to "show" somebody or for motives fully as unworthy if unacknowledged.

The woman who caused this editorial to be written reported to me a case of gross cruelty inflicted by a brutal man, first on a poor little pigeon, second on a friendly and helpless dog. The man's conduct was morally wrong and legally prohibited. He deserved restraint; and he got it because the woman spoke. In such a case it is always wrong not to speak, because silence involves a continuation of suffering or crime.

Meddlesomeness is altogether different. Here is an example; it occurred this morning and so is still fresh in mind. A woman coming from the east with intent to "work" an old friend, turned her friendship to enmity when the proposed "touch" failed to come off. Angry and resentful she looked about for a method of "getting even." She found it in a situation that could when duly mixed with a malignant imagination be made to seem wrong. There was no proof of her suspicion; they were not shared by those close to the man; nevertheless she came and told me a parlous story which she asked me to publish because "if his wife sees it in print she will get suspicious and maybe catch up with him."

On questioning her I secured the admission that she wanted to make the man suffer because he had, as she expressed it, turned her down.

In short, she was voicing a suspicion to gratify a grudge; she was not reporting a wrong to help the helpless or to improve social or domestic conditions.

It's hard to explain things to those who do not understand; those who do need no explantions. Just the same let's hope that somebody may through these two stories gain an understanding that will open their lips when opening them is best and keep them sealed when the animating purpose of speech is to make somebody suffer.

Speak when you know of suffering that is dumb, even if speech means discomfort for yourself.

Be silent when speech will do no good or will replace happiness with misery.

And speak always when cruelty or crime demand exposure for the tyrant and the crook count on the timidity of the average citizen as on a shield in battle.

THE RIGHT WORD

BUSINESS LETTERS

(Find the error in this article)

The blocked form of a business letter is becoming more and more popular. By blocked style is meant no indentation. The letter should be so written, possibly excluding the closing, Very truly yours, would touch the edge of a ruler if one was applied.

When blocking a letter, you should leave an extra space between the paragraphs.

Yesterday's Error

Wrong: The general tendency . . . is to not put a comma after the closing . . .

Right: The general tendency . . . is not to put a comma after the closing . . .

Vocabulary

No man ever had a more inscrutable policy than he. Inscrutable means a policy that cannot be searched into; impenetrably mysterious or profound; not to be discovered or explained; incomprehensible.

Queries

M. H.: "Which is the better form: 'Please let us know whether you wish us to send you a sample,' or, 'Please let us know whether or not you wish us to send you a sample'?"

Answer: Either one is correct.

J. R. S.: "So as to settle an argument, and for the benefit of people who do not know, I should appreciate it very much, if you would inform me if the word monies is correct."

Answer: Either moneys or monies is correct, the former being preferred.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

JAMES W. FOLEY

"I thank you."
Very useful words.
Serviceable through life.
Like the oil in the machine.
Making it run a bit more smoothly.

* * *

Evidence of gratitude.
And of culture.
Culture consists in being not too busy to observe the little amenities that make for kindness and happiness.
Kindness is the best evidence of culture.

* * *

Kindness is instinctive culture.
An innate knowledge of the kindly and friendly thing to do.
And the doing of it.
And taking time to do it well.
And there is always plenty of time to observe life's little and proper amenities.

* * *

Somebody asks about your health.
And that of your family.
That is a friendly little question.
Proving interest and kindness.
And so you explain that you are all well.
And then you say: "I thank you."

* * *

You do not have to say it, of course.
You are under no legal or moral obligation.
But you are under a sort of social obligation.
A social obligation that should be recognized.
For it distinguishes you as one of culture.

* * *

You may hasten away to do something you have to do.
Leaving the "I thank you" unsaid.
And no one can punish you for it.
But you have fallen below the standard of kindness and thoughtfulness that you should hold.

Every day somebody does some little service for you.
It may be the doorman who holds the swinging door for you.
It may be the person who tells you where a certain street is and how to get there.
Someone may recover a lost article for you.
Give you a seat in the street car.

* * *

Life is full of little kindnesses.
For the instincts of people are kindly.
And when they are unkindly, you will find they are warped and twisted.
Not natural.

* * *

Kindness disarms many a harsh word.
Turns away a lot of wrath.
Lessens the sum of anger.
Never was a truer saying than that which says that kind words turn away wrath but grievous words stir up anger.

* * *

How much unnecessary anger has been stirred up by grievous words.
Harsh words.
Unthinking words.
Stinging and barbed with bitterness.
Longfellow shot a song into the air.
And found it long after in the heart of a friend.
And many grievous and bitter words have been shot in the air.
And found long after in the hearts of pain and sorrow.

* * *

The difference between culture and the lack of it is so little.
The difference between the smile and the frown.
Between the soft word and the harsh one.
The difference between the smiling service rendered and the sullen obedience of resentment.

* * *

Try it today.
Or tomorrow.
The kindness that is culture.
Time taken for kindness is an investment in happiness.

Songs of the Poets

Egyptian Serenade—George William Curtis

Sing again the song you sung
When we were together young
When there were but you and I
Underneath the summer sky.

Sing the song o'er and o'er,
Though I know that nevermore
Will it seem the song you sung
When we were together young.

SENSITIVENESS AND ITS MEANING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SENSITIVE persons should avoid intimacies and all intimate callings. One can love his fellow man, and yet not be able to live with him, on account of his thin hide.

I find, myself, that real flesh and blood people are too strong for me. I get along much better with the ideas of them. To live in perpetual rub and contact with even the best of peoples becomes an exquisite torment. They hurt me in a thousand ways, of which they are unconscious. Hence I could never be any sort of a politician.

For years I was pastor of churches, and under the urging of friends, counsellors and relatives, whom I supposed ought to know more than I, I tried to be a "good mixer." I was a miserable failure at it. The people absolutely crucified me. I withdrew from the pastorate as a naked man withdraws from a sleet storm.

And I love people. I am intensely sociable. I crave my fellows. I hate solitudes and adore cities and large families.

Only, I have learned that I must take all this in careful doses, else I am intoxicated and upset. For I have never seen many human beings that could stand very much of me. I am always a little sad to see the flower of appreciation bloom in any one's eye toward me; for I fear, from experience, that so sure as such a one comes to know more of me, he will find something he doesn't like.

Out of all the thousands of people I have known there are perhaps four or five with whom I can be perfectly natural, with whom I dare be at ease without fear of being misunderstood. God bless 'em.

And here let me tell you of that particular friend with whom I am most intimate of all. To him I tell the secrets of my heart, my most Freudian cravings. With him I am absolutely at home.

I can even joke with him and that is dangerous business with anybody.

And he does not even mind if I change my opinions and hotly champion opinions A and B on Tuesday and switch to C and D on Friday. He does not care, for he knows he does the same thing himself.

His name is The Public.

There is a pretty strong notion abroad that we can know very little about a writer, about his real life, and that the only people who know him intimately are his family and daily associates. This is entirely mistaken. You can live right along in a prison cell with a fellow convict for two years and never know him.

A female woman I had never heard of once telephoned me and said:

"I love your writings and I love you and I want to come and see you."

I answered her, "Now see here, Angel Face, I don't know who you are, but if you want our love to flow on in the future as it has in the past, you had better not come. Something always seems to happen to people when they get acquainted with me."

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

PROHIBITION AND PREPAREDNESS

[Springfield Union]

Calling out the army and navy to enforce prohibtion might not prove sufficient, as the combined forces number only a little more than 200,000 men, and they would have not less than a million bootleggers, moonshiners and liquor smugglers to fight against. To carry on the war successfully the National Guard also should be called out, adding 250,000 more to the anti-rum forces. As the war, probably destined to be a long one, continued, there would be need of many replacements, and it might not be wise or safe to trust to the voluntary enlistment plan. In the circumstances, if the federal government really decides to enforce the federal law against liquor, it would be well to consider the question of adopting universal compulsory military training and service. That would bring out each year a class of young men trained in all the arts of war and subject to call when needed. Incidentally, it would put the United States in a condition of preparedness for hostilities at any time with other countries. Pacifists probably would oppose it, but their attitude should not weigh against the enforcement of a federal law—provided the federal government really desires to enforce prohibition.

TRUE PEACE

[Washington Post]

Realization of the nation's ideals speaks in the pronouncement by the conference of religious welfare workers that "peace at home within our country, peace among all the nations of the earth, is a sacred mission to which America has devoted itself." And real wisdom asserts itself in the supplementary declaration that "to pursue it (peace) unarmed and undefended would be the quickest way to invite war."

That is the case for sea and land armament adequate to the nation's defence—and it is also the case against the false pacifism that would deny the country proper defence. To avoid inviting war is the purpose behind the administration's drive for adequate military preparedness, for it realizes that, without adequate defensive armament, peace would be promptly broken.

DELIRIUM TREMENS OUTLAWED

[Rev. R. W. Gammon of Chicago in The Congregationalist]

Fifteen years ago the Bridewell, our city prison, seldom had less than 1800 prisoners and very often was crowded with 2200; now the number of inmates in that institution ranges from 650 to 1200. Since the Eighteenth Amendment we have abolished two courts for want of business. In the twenty years preceding 1918 the record of our city Bridewell shows that 45,000 persons were sent there for alcoholism. For many years a special ward was maintained in that institution for persons afflicted with delirium tremens. From 50 to 100 patients were kept in this ward most of the time strapped to steel beds in order that they might not injure anyone else or themselves. Now this ward is closed, and last year there was not a single case of delirium tremens there or in the county hospital.

Einstein's New Gravitation Theory

Einstein's theory of gravitation as a static twist of matter in the fourth dimension and in the direction of the fifth dimension was explained in pictorial and non-mathematical language by Dr. Paul R. Heyl, physicist at the bureau of standards, in a recent lecture before scientists in Washington. Dr. Heyl recently weighed the biggest topaz crystal in the world with an accuracy of one part in a billion in an effort to disprove some of Einstein's theories, an effort which he said had been so far unsuccessful.

Even the scientists gasped when Dr. Heyl announced that Einstein's concept of gravitation involved two more dimensions than anyone has ever seen outside of a mathematical formula; but it became more understandable when Dr. Heyl used our familiar three dimensions as illustrations. A flat surface of calm water exists in but two dimensions, but if it is twisted or strained up and down, that is, in the direction of the third dimension. If these waves were imagined to remain rigid and immovable the situation was then parallel to the strain of the four-dimensional space which Einstein imagines in the direction of an additional or fifth dimension.

As an illustration of how gravitation might actually work, Dr. Heyl went back to the illustration of the waves and showed that two particles in the trough of a wave would tend to draw together, being pulled "downhill" by the force of the earth's gravitation. According to Einstein's ideas, something similar may be responsible for the universal prevalence of gravitation. All matter causes a strain or deformation of the four dimensions; and the tendency to get rid of this strain, or as the physicists put it, to get into positions where potential energy is lowered, is what we sense as the phenomenon of gravitation.

Whether true or false, Einstein's ideas were characterized by Dr. Heyl as the first positive contribution to our knowledge of what gravitation is since Newton elaborated his famous laws two and a half centuries ago. Since then more than thirty theories had been put forward to explain gravitation, none of which contributed any real or positive knowledge, while Einstein's theories had been corroborated by two sets of facts not accounted for by Newton, the variations in the orbit of the planet Mercury and the deviation of light by a strong gravitational field.

All our knowledge of gravitation, Dr. Heyl said, shows that it is absolutely independent of anything except the mass and the relative positions of the two bodies which attract each other, or as the mathematicians concisely express it, their "geometric co-ordinates." It has nothing to do with the kind of matter, with its motion, its temperature, its electrical condition, or form of chemical combination. Matter is matter, and all acts alike. It seems then that gravitation is something entirely outside of matter as we understand it, a result of its relative or actual position in space.

Dr. Heyl endeavored by his experiments in the weighing of crystals to show that it depended upon the position of matter in our familiar three dimension space, that a crystal would vary in weight according to the position of its faces and axes in relation to the earth. No effect of the kind was found, although practically every other physical property of crystals is affected by its position.

It seems reasonable then, Dr. Heyl stated, that Einstein might be right; at least he was not proved to be wrong. Dr. Heyl said he had approached the investigation with a prejudice against Einstein's views; he had summed up his physical witnesses in the same spirit that old Balak, King of Moab, had summoned Balaam, the soothsayer, to curse the hosts of Israel, and now he was in the position of the king who, as related in the Old Testament story, exclaimed,

"I called thee to curse my enemies, and behold thou hast blest them altogether."

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

CANDY

All children like candy and will eat it until it sickens them unless somebody checks them.

Now candy is a food and children really need it, but it has been used as lure or a reward or a great pleasure to such an extent that grown folk as well as children have lost sight of that homely fact. Candy is food.

Would you think of rewarding or coaxing a child with a baked potato and a glass of milk? Of course not. That's his supper and supper is not a treat to the pampered of America. But a bit of chocolate now—just the sort the soldier carried in his pack to relieve the hunger and fatigue of a long march—gives him that. That's a treat and a reward and a celebration.

And we're not too careful to ask if the child needs the food, to ask what he ate for his luncheon the hour before. Not at all. "The dear child! How pleased he would be with a chocolate. He shall have it and smile with gladness." So he gets it and smiles. For a while.

But supper time finds him without interest. He is restless and whiney and doesn't care about milk, doesn't want his stewed fruit, pushes away his brown bread and butter. "Poor child! He's tired. Better put him to bed."

But he doesn't want to go to bed and he fights and cries and makes a dreadful fuss until some kind soul thinks of something lovely for him. He shall have a lolly pop. Smiles dawn through tears and clutching his lolly pop, protesting even an instant's cessation while his clothing is slipped over his tight-closed fist, he falls asleep.

But tomorrow brings its reckoning of oil and the end of that child was worse than the beginning. "Poor thing. He inherited my weak stomach."

Maligned candy-fed stomach! It has done goat-like service and now it is called "weak." When boy cried because sister wouldn't give him her clown doll, auntie gave him a gum-drop.

When he fell and bumped his head, mother kissed it to make it well and gave him a lump of sugar to boot. When he cried because his father went off in the car without him, grandmother rocked him in her arms and found a few jelly beans in her pocket for him. When he balked at having his teeth washed and his hair brushed Mary said, "Hush, now, that's a good lad and Mary will give you a peanut bar."

All his woes are lightened, his cup of bitterness sweetened, with a bit of candy. Does he weep? Does he suffer? Does he howl in rage? Does he impose? Is he in the way? Feed him a bit of candy.

When at the end of the carnival the doctor comes and says, "Yes, he is underweight. His digestion is poor. His teeth are in bad shape. We'll put him on a diet and see what happens. Tell me what you feed him," the family look sad and say, "The very best food. We are so careful."

But the doctor knows and says, "No candy until we have him straightened out." Which might have been avoided had folks remembered that candy was food.

(Copyright 1923, by Bell Syn., Inc.)

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Nothing annoys me more violently than to have Norah call me "Uncle." In the first place I am not her uncle. In the second she is a desperately pretty girl and I hate to be reminded that we are no longer on the same plane of years. I don't look so old, confound it! Especially in the dark.

"Uncle," said Norah, "how am I going to make my living when I get through school?"

Give you my word, that had never occurred to me before. Norah's none too large patrimony will be exhausted by the time she buys her dress for the graduation exercises. I had tried to get her to settle down after her high school course.

"What's the use of going to college, Norah?" I had asked. "You'll just marry, anyhow."

She said her say to me for that and went on to gather up more knowledge. I discovered this morning that when she graduates she will know a lot about mythology, ancient and modern Greek and the romance languages. Between times she has managed to pick up something about geology and basketball. But she has not learned one single, solitary thing that would help her make a living. She isn't even sure of her spelling, for spelling doesn't come natural to some people. Her grammar is bully, but she cannot run a typewriter or keep a set of books or do anything else well enough to get her three meals a day and a decent roof over her head. If she were not a very pretty girl she would probably have to clerk.

"But you'll marry, anyhow," I said comfortably. "Why worry?"

Norah's modern. She replied; "Damn it!"

LITTLE SHUT IN FOLKS WRITE OF THEIR TRIPS

Pupils of Mrs. Fitzpatrick Show Interest in Work

The last of the contributions by shut-in children who have been pupils of the home teacher, Mrs. Fitzgerald, employed by the board of education, includes a story by Paul F. Edinger, Jr., about a trip made by him to Los Angeles harbor, and a story by Rita Johnson, entitled, "Dickey's Rescue. Thru the courtesy of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, these are published herewith:

MY TRIP TO LOS ANGELES HARBOR BY AUTO

By Paul F. Edinger

First we went to Long Beach; that's where we spent most of the time.

We went out on the pier and watched two boys fish, and I saw three little boats. When we went down the pike I saw an aquarium with fish, and among these was a baby shark, which I thought was very funny.

After we saw the sight at Long Beach, and it yet being early, we drove to the harbor. While there I saw a passenger boat and many freight lumber boats. It was very interesting to see them unload lumber. And I also enjoyed watching the ferry which carries autos and trucks across the bay. We saw the ferry land and watched the trucks come up the gang ward. They were heavily loaded with lumber and as the tide was very low, it made the approach very steep, and the truck had a hard pull to get onto the shore.

And another interesting thing was to watch them drive pikes into the water, the holes were made by driving a long steel pipe into the ground, which acted as a vacuum. The pipe was driven by a steam hammer.

DICKEY'S RESCUE

By Rita Johnson

On a farm in Colorado near a dense forest lived a goose by the name of Mother Gray. She had seven dear little goslings. Six were very good, but the seventh was very mischievous. His name was Dickey Dare.

His mother scolded him for snapping at his sister. It made him very mad, so the next day when Mother Gray took the goslings down to the lake. Dickey saw his chance and walked away, saying to himself: "I'll go away and have some fun and mamma will be scared when she sees I'm gone. Ha, ha." He walked on and on, till he was getting tired. Now Blackfoot was taking a walk and hearing footsteps, ducked behind some rocks. Then who should he see but a nice fat little gosling walk into view.

He rose and looked over the rock. "How do you do this fine morning I see I shall have a fine breakfast," said he.

"No, no!" screamed Dickey, and then he could say no more. The fox reached out his paw, but just then, up came Sandy, the collie. He had smelled the fox and came after him and he came just in time to save Dickey.

Dickey ran to him and the fox ran away. In the meantime Mother Gray, when she found out he was gone, said, "Oh, dear me. He might never come back again," but just then Sandy came up with a frightened little Dickey, who ran to his mother and told her all about it and promised never to run away again, so his mother didn't scold him because she thought he had learned a lesson.

A man's house is his castle unless it is in his wife's name.

COMMUNITY BANK RAPIDLY GROWING

The Community Savings and Commercial bank at 1726 South San Fernando road, which was organized last November, shows a savings that has grown to more than $200,000, and gratifying clearings, according to reports made today. This bank is capitalized at $40,000, with a board of directors of prominent men, well-known in Glendale.

W. W. Lee is president, Dan Campbell, vice-president; John M. Logan, vice-president; H. J. Wellman, cashier, and Arthur Campbell, Max Bayha, George Bentley, George V. Black, Herbert L. Eaton, and W. C. B. Richardson, members of the board of directors.

That the patronage in the South San Fernando road community is growing daily, and shows a more stable condition in banking with each month's report, is the announcement made by Cashier Wellman.

Monument at Chaumont, France, Where Pershing Had Headquar's

Officials and troops of France and America are shown here at the ceremonies held at the unveiling and dedication of the memorial monument marking the spot where General Pershing established his headquarters at Chaumont during the World War. Among those who were present were the French president, M. Millerand, and U. S. Ambassador Herrick.

The Once Over

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

HOME GARDEN HINTS

LIMA BEANS—These are a very hardy bean and flourish best in succotash. Every backyard should have thirty to forty feet of succotash—beg pardon—in the northeast corner to the left of the garage. The succotash should be raked and hoed in the early spring and the corn removed. It should then be rolled, sprinkled with hot water, and the lima beans thrown in over the left shoulder for luck. Great care should be shown in selecting the right kind of beans. Defective beans must be separated and rejected. To tell a defective bean from the others sew all the beans on a vest and then, holding the vest on the concrete walk, hit each bean a solid blow with a hammer. Those that crush are beans and those that don't are buttons.

If you wish a summer of great care and disappointment plant the beans. If you don't care much one way or the other plant the vest.

* * *

BEETS—A beet is an apple that has spent all its life underground. It is very easily distinguished from lettuce, golden squash and cucumbers because of the two "E's." Beets should be cut up in vinegar and planted early in holes drilled with a gimlet. They should be dug in the late fall, if ever, and washed well before using. They should then be placed in a press and the juice squeezed into a keg and sold as real old sherry wine.

* * *

CAULIFLOWER—Cauliflower requires careful study by the home gardener if either he or the cauliflower is to get anywhere. You may study a cauliflower for years and live in the closest intimacy with it, without ever understanding it. This is very discouraging. The cauliflower is by nature distrustful and retiring. Though planted in April it is so shy it seldom will show its head before June, if at all. It likes a deep, rich soil on a nice street among nice neighbors. When the little plants come up in the second or third week in June you may transplant them or just forget all about them and go in for cabbage instead. Cabbage is more popular with some people than cauliflower because it is more at home in sauerkraut.

* * *

ONIONS—There are all kinds of onions, human and otherwise. There are Yellow Danvers, Yellow Globes, Southport Whites, New Queens, Italian Tripolis, Bermudas, Crystal Wax, Spanish, Texas and the well-known Fried, Boiled and Raw. There also is an onion listed in the catalogues as the White Silver King. There is a golf ball known as the Silver King, and the natural inference is that the fellow who makes his living naming golf balls is the same person who names onions. Onions are very hardy and strong. They will grow anywhere, despite all opposition. Onion culture is a very interesting art. Some people insist onions have no culture, and on the other hand the onions say that the people who eat them have no culture. Plant the onion seeds to leeward and avoid entering popularity contests. Season well and serve in hamburg sandwiches.

* * *

CUCUMBERS—The cucumber is a Dill pickle that has never been incarcerated. It is very popular in salads. The seeds should be set out in hills and sprinkled regularly with vinegar and mayonnaise dressing. The plant shoots forth a little yellow flower which is the national flower of the Cuke Klux Clan. You can eat the flower or wait three or four months and eat cucumbers. One tastes about as good as the other.

* * *

RADISHES — Radishes are the tonsils of the vegetable kingdom. No home garden is complete without a radish bed. This is due to the fact that any fool can raise them, and most fools do. You put a seed in the ground on Tuesday and take out a radish on Friday. This is a great waste of time, as there is more nutrition in the seed than there is in the radish. Every year fewer people eat radishes. They are realizing gradually that the radishes go better as watch fobs than as a foodstuff. The Elks are talking of giving up elks' teeth as emblems and substituting early June radishes.

With a firm tread and a masterful air the woman stepped into the florist's shop.

After gazing about for some moments her choice fell upon a green palm in an ornamental pot.

The salesman approached with deference.

"Will it grow well in the sunshine?" she inquired.

"Yes, madam."

"Don't say it will if it won't," she snapped. "If it does well in the sun, will the shade hurt it?"

"Oh, no, madam."

"What!" she exclaimed. "You tell me it will thrive equally well in the sunshine or shade? Young man, you don't know your business. Call the manager."

The manager was summoned. Even he quailed before her; but all the same, he backed up his assistant's statement.

"Then it was really a remarkable plant," she commented, sarcastically. "My good man, it is both ridiculous and unnatural."

"That's just it," said the manager, quietly, "it's an artificial plant."

Street-Corner Orator — "Gentlemen," said he, "my opponent suggests that such things are mere pinpricks. But I can assure him that this pinprick is the last straw which breaks the camel's back. If it is not uprooted while still in the cradle, its venomous tongue will permeate the very pillors of democracy, and ring up the curtain on the deluge which will consume us all."

"It says here, Joe," said Mrs. Huggins, "that smoking does a man a lot of harm. I do wish you would stop."

"Look here, missus, I'm sixty and still as strong as ever. Does it look as if smoking had ever done me any harm?"

"Ah, Joe," returned the woman, "that may be, but you might have been seventy by now if you hadn't smoked so much."

CHAMPION HOLDS FORMER PICTURE PERCENTAGE

[By Associated Press]

SHELBY, Mont., July 6.—Dempsey's interests in the picture rights were returned to him when Kearns agreed to take his chances with the promoters of the gate receipts in the collection of the third $100,000 of the champion's guarantee. Early in the negotiations on Saturday preceding the bout it was announced that the money had been raised under an agreement in which Kearns surrendered the film rights.

On Monday when the payment was due, according to the contract, the money was not forthcoming in accordance with Saturday's agreement, all negotiations were called off by George Stanton, Great Falls banker, and Major J. E. Lane, trustee of the promoters, and Kearns still retained the picture rights.

When Kearns went ahead later and made the arrangement for the final sum of guarantee it was understood the private agreement relative to picture rights was void, with the champion still in possession of his original rights in the films under the contract for a bout.

JAP FACES CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

S. Sata, a Japanese, living in South Glendale, was arraigned before Judge Lowe at 11 o'clock yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. His hearing was set for July 19th at 11 a. m. He must furnish $300 bail before 3 o'clock this afternoon, or be sent to the county jail.

MINUTES SAVE YEARS

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 6.—Because the almanac shows that the sun rose in San Jose at 6:10 o'clock on the morning of March 17, last, Calvin Edwards, recently convicted of burglary here, will go to the state prison at San Quentin facing a term of one to five years instead of one to fifteen years. The evidence showed that the burglary took place at 6:45 a. m. Under the California law, a daylight burglarly carries a lighter sentence than if the breaking and entry were made during the hours of darkness.

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Motion Pictures Have Created A New Standard of Beauty!

Before the advent of the motion picture, beauty was less apparent than now. She who was naturally beautiful did much to keep those natural charms, and the more plain ones envied the well-groomed ladies, thinking that beauty was in-born and was therefore had by only the few.

Then came the Motion Picture.

She who was considered beautiful was found to be inadequate to the needs of the camera. The necessary physical beauty was absent. The plainer ones were metamorphosed into visions of loveliness. The camera was unmerciful—it played no favorites.

All of this wrought a change in the standards of beauty. Reliable beauty shops were established in order to cater to the needs of those who now realized that beauty was theirs if only they would follow a few simple rules.

Here in Glendale is one of those reliable beauty shops—the PALACE GRAND BEAUTY SHOPPE.

If those who are striving toward a more beautiful appearance will come here, they will be surprised at the results. And, above all else, they will find that the treatment is as easy upon the pocketbook as it is upon the face or hair.

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The method eliminates the need of carrying cash. The check is a receipt to all transactions. And the stub affords a record of all disbursements—something indispensable to an efficient budget system.

And will pay 4% interest on all Savings Accounts beginning July First that are opened on or before July Tenth.

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MEAT SPECIALS

EASTERN HAMS, lb.	25c
EASTERN BACON, lb.	25c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	11c
SMOKED PORK BUTTS, lb.	29c
LEGS OF MILK FED LAMB, lb.	30c
SHOULDERS OF LAMB, lb.	17c
LEAN PORK SHOULDERS, lb.	12c
BONELESS RUMP (for roasts), lb.	20c
TOP SIRLOIN, lb.	20c
POT ROAST (of corn fed steers), lb.	10c
PLATE BOILING BEEF, lb.	5c
T-BONE STEAKS, lb.	25c
ROUND STEAK, (choice cuts), lb.	20c
HAMBURGER, (fresh ground), lb.	10c
ROASTING CHICKENS, lb.	25c
PURE or COMPOUND LARD	2 lbs. 25c

GROCERY SPECIALS

CLEARBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.	45c
WISCONSIN FULL CREAM CHEESE, lb.	28c
LARGE FRESH RANCH EGGS, per doz.	32c
RED SALMON (fancy), per can	25c
PINK SALMON	2 cans 25c
DEL MONTE PORK & BEANS, small can	5c
2½ size can	19c
MACARONI	3 pkgs. 20c
TOMATOES (with Puree)	2 cans 25c
GOOD CORN, per can	10c
TALL CANS MILK, per can	10c
CRANBERRY JELLY, 7-oz., per glass	9c
ASSORTED COOKIES, per pkg.	5c
COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	15c
HAMBURGER STEAK & ONIONS	2 cans 15c
BUDWEISER, per bottle	15c

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WE SELL GOOD PRODUCTS CHEAP
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Chaffees WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

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Green Corn	dozen 50c
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Fancy Apricots	6 lbs. 25c

COLD LUNCH SUGGESTIONS
Kraft Swiss Cheese, lb. 60c
Record Yellow Fin Tuna, lb. 37c
Libby's Red Salmon ½s 23c, 1s 35c
Heinz Beans Sm. 10c Med. 14c Lg. 25c

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Chaffees WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Salad Oil
RAGGED ROBIN Pts. 23c 22 oz. 30c
WESSON Pts. 27c Qts. 50c ½ gal. 95c Gl. $1.80

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—a forest fire—two trains racing toward each other—a terrific duel to death in the engine cab—a plot of gigantic intrigue—a beautiful romance—loyalty—villainy—heroism—cowardice—a crashing climax that will leave you spellbound! That's this mighty melodrama of flesh and steel—it will bring you to your toes!

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5 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND A ONE-DAY PICTURE PROGRAM EVERY THURSDAY

CONDITION OF BUSINESS IN SOUTHWEST

As Outlined by the First National and Allied Banks

Continued prosperity for the Pacific southwest during the remainder of 1923, despite present spotted conditions, is indicated in the monthly summary of conditions in the Pacific southwest, compiled by the research department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank and the First Securities company, which is released for publication today. The report, in part, follows:

Spotted conditions continue to cause some uncertainty with regard to the economic outlook in the Pacific southwest, with the favorable factors outweighing unfavorable considerations sufficiently to argue for continued prosperity for the Pacific southwest during the remainder of 1923. The principal causes of concern are the market situation with regard to some agricultural products and the petroleum outlook.

Indications are that the major agricultural difficulties will be caused by subnormal consumption rather than abnormal production. Evidence that the economic rehabilitation of Europe is essential to the restabilization of the markets for some Pacific southwest products is found in the fact that the subnormal consumption of California canned fruits by European countries, particularly England, is the prime factor which is unsettling the market for certain California deciduous fruits.

Uncertainly with regard to consumptive trends in many lines is causing purchasers of Pacific southwest agricultural products to proceed cautiously in making of advance commitments and is consequently causing some concern in the minds of many agricultural producers.

Nevertheless, the outlook is generally satisfactory. The entire agricultural production of this territory will probably be as large as in any previous year. The market situation is slowly but gradually improving for most commodities. The citrus markets have generally strengthened during June; the cotton situation argues for higher prices than last year; the bean situation is satisfactory; the grain outlook is better than it was earlier in the season; the movement of vegetables and melons is proceeding satisfactorily.

A factor of no small value in the maintenance of economic stability is found in the fact that the districts which were the hardest hit by the depression of 1920 are those in which the agricultural outlook is most satisfactory today with the major difficulties being encountered in those districts which, because of recent prosperity, are in the best position to withstand temporary marketing uncertainties.

While there is a temporary surplus of half fat cattle, the livestock situation is improving steadily, with indications that producers will generally receive a small profit this year as compared with a loss during 1922.

The commercial situation continues healthy. The retail turnover of June has lightly exceeded that of May and average from 15 to 30 per cent in excess of June of a year ago. Wholesaling and jobbing trade is still dominated by conservative influences, but the volume of movement has exceeded that of May. The credit situation is generally satisfactory. There is practically no evidence of overstocking in any line, both retailers and wholesalers buying only for immediate requirements.

The industrial outlook, with the exception of the petroleum situation, is most favorable, but it must be remembered that a great many manufactured products for use in the oil fields and for construction in the city are more or less dependent on the petroleum situation and any serious setback in the petroleum situation will necessarily affected industrial production, in the manufacturing line at least. Skilled and semi-skilled workers are fully employed. While there is little evidence of a shortage of labor, all indications point toward full employment of workers, in both agricultural and industrial districts, for the next several months.

The petroleum situation is becoming increasingly unsatisfactory, production having increased approximately 60,000 barrels a day during the month of June in spite of strenuous efforts for curtailment of output now average 750,000 barrels daily as compared with a daily production of 355,000 barrels in June of 1922. Since local consumption and the development of export markets cannot hope to keep pace with this expanding production, available storage facilities are crowded to capacity. However, the rapid decrease in production in many Long Beach wells, and prediction by competent observers that the next few months will see the big companies in control of the situation, with the practical elimination of independents, and elimination of over-drilling, gives ground for hope that the crisis may pass by the fall months.

Although te quiet condition prevailing in the bond market during May has continued throughout June, there has been increasing evidence of a strong undertone, with prices showing a tendency to advance during the latter part of the month and with high grade offerings being received with favor by investors. Failure of stock exchange houses has had a tendency to turn money which would otherwise have gone into speculative securities into the bond market.

The banking situation gives evidence of increasing strength. Generally, the unsatisfactory factors have been discounted and a careful credit policy has prevented the tieing up of undue sums in frozen loans, although sufficient money has been available for carrying agricultural producers until satisfactory markets open. The efficacy of intercommunity banking in supplying the credit requirements of the Pacific southwest is becoming increasingly evident.

District by district the general outlook may be characterized as promising. The grain crop of the central San Joaquin valley is better than anticipated earlier in the season. Deciduous fruit output will be large and in spite of a lack of market for apricots and opening green fruit prices under those of a year ago, producers as a whole anticipate receiving a profit on the year's production. The raisin situation, while not entirely free of problems, is steadily improving and the outlook is better than at any time since the war.

In the coast district from San Luis Obispo south to Los Angeles county, in spite of the shortage of some crops and the restriction of petroleum output, there is no recession in business and the year is expected to prove profitable to the general run of producers.

In Los Angeles country the economic situation continues sound, although there is a tendency toward unwise speculation is several commodities which is causing some concern in financial circles.

In Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties the general outlook is satisfactory.

In the Imperial valley there is a noticeable quickening of trade; current collections are being made with great rapidity than for several years, and while old collections are slow they are better than usual, with the outlook favorable to good cotton prices and the situation arguing for solution of the major problems of economic rehabilitation of the valley by the close of the present crop season.

With a general recognition of the marketing problems faced by the Pacific southwest and steady tendency toward careful handling of the unsatisfactory items in general evidence, there is every reason to believe that there will be a steady, though cautious expansion in economic activities and a general maintenance of prosperity in the Pacific southwest for the balance of 1923.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

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MORNING GLORIES

It mattered not how plain it was and homely,
The place they climbed, they made it bright and fair;
How ugly was the spout, they made it comely
With leaves and blossoms, plenty and to spare.
With patience how they clambered and made brighter
The eave and corner of the humble place,
And up the blossoms climbed and higher, lighter,
As gracious smiles illuminate a face.

Around they twined, about, and ever growing
In beauty and in gladness, and they hid
The ugly places with their blossoms blowing
The green and twining leaves and stems amid.
Not theirs some garden fair or formal beauty
To rise among, but bloomed on rustic cot,
And like the gracious heart and soul of duty
Brought beauty to many a far, forsaken spot.

And there are souls like them, and I have found them,
Souls that bring beauty where or how they grow;
And fragrance, beauty, gladness cluster 'round them,
As blossoms of the morning glory blow.
And they bring rest to weary hearts and beauty
In homely places, and they falter not,
But like the gracious hearts and souls of duty
Make glorious with bloom some humble spot.

BROADWAY SHOE STORE STAGES SALE

Mid-summer sales of shoes are especially interesting to the huge percentage of population who are "hard on shoe leather." This percentage is especially large in cities where residents do many of their errands on foot, as has been found to be the case in Glendale.

Among the shoe shops to offer very special prices on summer footgear, the Broadway Shoe Store, 312 East Broadway, is opening a sale on all lines of shoes, starting Saturday, to last all of next week. For women, the offers include all styles of white shoes and novelty slippers in white and in colors.

Men's oxfords and work shoes are also on the list, and a great variety of children's tennis shoes and oxfords will be found attractively priced. Joe Smith, proprietor, states that there are shoes for every foot to be offered, both substantial and dress models.

Miss Aimee Hollister of Beloit, Wisconsin, arrived in Glendale Sunday and will be the guest for the summer of her brother and siter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hollister of 416 North Louise street.

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He was full of his trip on the Berengaria, the biggest ship in the world, and talking to his best girl between the acts of the play, he said, "Do you know, the Berengaria can steam 24 knots an hour?"

Taking another chocolate from the box that rested in her lap, she said, with a bright smile, "I suppose they steam the knots so that they can untie them more easily. Is that it, George?"

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